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MRS. M'CORMICK DEFENDS CAMPAIGN

9 Killed In Weekend Highway Accidents

G. O. P. BATTLE **FOR CONGRESS**

Majority Leader Tries to Meet Criticisms Against Administration

OPPONENTS ALSO BUSY

Practically No Attention Paid Heretofore to Democratic Strategy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- The Repub

lican national committee has come and gone. Claudius Huston has arranged to present his formal resigjourns, and Senator Watson, majority leader, has started the oratory of defense of the work of congress. Mr. Watson's radio speech, pointing out that Mr. Hoover had his way with congress on fifteen measures and was reversed on only one or two is the opening gun in an effort to boost the political barometer and meet the criticisms of the Hoover administration which have been piling up in recent months without much of a defense from any quar-

The Democratic national committee has hardly lost a day in issuing some form of tirade against the administration, while the Republican about what it said in reply because add to controversies he has already

publican national committee declared that it would be a political asset for the president if the London naval treaty were ratified, Senator Copeland of New York, Democrat, prompt ly suggested that the administration was playing politics with an important question of foreign policy DIFFICULTY FROM WITHIN

One of the chief embarrassments has been the fact that the Republican national chairman himself has been under fire, thus preventing a united front against the Democrats. It usually happens that when a national chairman is in difficulties, his whole organization loses momentum. Mr. Huston has indicated now that he intends to retire, only he wishes

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BANK IN NORTH DAKOTA ROBBED BY FIVE BANDITS

Lehr. N. D .- (AP)-Five men robted the Farmers and Merchants not expected to survive. bank of Lehr at 11:30 a. m., today

CAPONE STILL FACES TWO PERJURY CHARGES

Miami, Fla. -(P)- "Scarface" Al Capone today awaited disposition of two perjury cases against him before he leaves for Chicago for a visit that has been denied him by almost constant legal action since he came here April 20.

by a directed verdict.

Dapone would "continue to defend his thrown out. constitutional right to live wherever he pleased, despite the official attempt of Dade-co and Miami to run

Capone said he would go to Chica-

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WATSON OPENS Lady Doyle Sure She Has Spirit Word From Mate INCRASHES ON

Spiritualist Gives Her Mes- a woman suffragist who several

London-(P)-The widow of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was heartened today by what she accepted as a her and said she could not continue. spirit message from her husband,

A medium, Mrs. Estelle Roberts, claimed to have received the message after a public memorial service at Albert hall had ended with fifty or more of the audience of 10,000 walkspirit messages from other persons long dead and gone.

The medium claimed that each of these five stood behind her chair and pushed her. She said one was

HEAT KILLS 13 IN **SOUTHERN STATES**

Nine Deaths in Tennessee, Three in Arkansas, One in

Atlanta -(A)- Thirteen deaths were traced today to excessive heat, which reached its peak in the south vesterday with a temperature of 113 iegrees at Columbus, Miss. Nine deaths were reported in the

vicinity of Memphis, Tenn., where the mercury climbed to 103, three in Aring to get through legislation in kansas and one in Montgomery, Ala. which the administration was espec- A rarified atmosphere coupled with ially interested that practically no a disregard of airport restrictions attention has been paid to the strat- was held responsible by the manaegy of the administration's opponiger of a Memphis, Tenn., flying base for an airplane crash near Ripley, Miss., in which Robert M. Hines, 27, and Dr. Thomas Hayes, 31, were injured fatally. Lightning, accompanying severe

headquarters has had to be careful windstorms in Georgia, killed two Negroes in Macon. The gales broke of the president's disinclination to a long hot spell and drought but disrupted communications and damaged small dwellings in many Thus, for instance, when the Re- tions of Georgia and Aalabama.

RELIEF DUE IN WEST San Francisco-(P) - Relief from the heat wave which struck eastern Washington, sending the temperature up to 111 at Riparia, was forecast for today but continued warm weather was in store for southern Califor-

Riparia's 111 took the sweepstakes yesterday, but Needles and Yuma, Ariz, and Orofino, Idaho, showed 108. Several other western cities reported temperatures well over the 100 mark. Thunderstorms and cooling winds were promised for eastern Washington today.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE... KILLS 45 IN INDIA

Gangtok, Sikkim, India - (49) The populace of this little state has become greatly worried by a mysterious epidemic which since the earthquakes of a few days ago has claimed 45 lives. Many others are ill and

and escaped with \$3,000 cash and that the earthquakes, disturbing the \$5,000 travelers checks. One man earth's surface, uncovered dormant was seated outside the bank in an germs, has been accepted to some automobile, while four entered the extent. This disease is similar to

The theory of some physicians

AUTO DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH WITH PLANE

Lewes, Del.-(49)-Stephen Adkin, 37, of Salisbury, Md., Ced in a hospital last night from injuries receiv ed in an airplane-automobile collis ion. Four of the seven persons in

the airplane were slightly hurt.

sage After Public Memorial years ago threw herself under one of the King George's horses. Persons in the audience claimed to ecognize and identify each message. The medium at the point complained of the audience walking out on

A vast roar of excited talk arose

and the pipe organ was started to

drown out the hubbub. The medium walked across the platform to Lady Doyle and said: "I have a message from Sir Arthur. Sir Arthur told me that one of you. ing out in protest at five alleged went into the hut (a building on the Doyle estate at Windlesham, Sussex, where he was buried Friday) this

morning. Is that correct?" "Why yes," Lady Doyle answered, "I did." "is this: "Tell Mary"--!"

precious and sacred. I am perfectly

I am sure that he has been here shield and died almost instantly. with us as I am sure that I am! sage, one that is cheering and en-by Miss Jean Utter, Chicago, were ouraging."

the service for the spirit of the BELIEVES MESSAGE GENUINE Milwaukee - (A)-Reputed spirit messages from the late Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle today found credence

age. She was seated two chairs away

from Dr. F. A. Craft, former Milwaukee health commissioner and a votees. "Sir Arthur," he said, "was defin itely interested in such things and it would be far less difficult for him to tune in with mediums than other persons." Dr. Craft claimed to have received two messages from his dead

REPORT HAPSBURGS OUT TO RESTORE MONARCHY

wife and said he was expecting a

Budapest, Hungary-(49)-A newspers of the Hapsburg family, ordering them to renew their oath of ad-Beloit, to Madison. herence to "Emperor and King Ot-

The correspondent adds, "not only do members of the Hapsburg family jured in the same accident. thereby swear loyalty but they undertake to support the restoration and maintenance of Otto's rights with all their power."

The article says the letter has reached members of the Hapsburg family living in Poland and Hun-

Political circles have been greatly Mobs stirred by the report, believing that Archduke Otto is looking toward restoration on the basis of the old mon-

MEXICAN ACCUSED OF HAVING SIXTEEN WIVES

Mexico City-(A)-A man with 16 wives, according to the police is being held here. He is Basilio Palencia. arrested for falsely claiming to be a brother of Jose Mijares Palencia, Mexican chief of police.

PRINCE MISSING AFTER CAR FALLS INTO RIVER

body of his chauffeur.

Search Through Jungles For Missing British Flier

Burmese jungles today hoped to find Erick Hook, British airman, left dying last veek by a buddy, Jimmie Matthews, who stumbled on, he said, to find help for both of them. Little hope was held for success

of the quest. Matthews himself, bruised and worn from the crash of their England to Australia airplane: ten days ago and the subsequent march to civilization, discouraged hope. The jungle were he left Hook is known for its predatory wild beasts and hyenas.

Matthews Saturday reached Prome, _60 miles north of Rangoon. on the left bank of the Irawade river, with the story that he and Hook cracked up their plane on a moun tain side July 3 while flying be-

Rangoon, Burma -(P)-Searching tween Akyab. Burma and Rangoon, parties penetrating the southern in an attempt to best the 15-day flight record from England to Australia. Both were injured in the crash,

> but Hook much more severely. Matthews said that in the next few days as they tried to reach civilization he was forced often to carry the more badly hert man on his back. Final ly beset by hunger, thirst and the damp dismal malarial country through which they passed, they decided it would be best for him to go on alone and seck help, even though Hook were left to die. Matthews said that Hook was in

a dying condition when finally he The party searching for the missing Hook consists of local police and

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OTHERS HURT **BADGER ROADS**

Two Victims Claimed When **Automobile Plunges Over** 60-foot Embankment

Milwaukee -- (P)- Eight persons reekend automobile accidents Wisconsin. The dead:

William Ragahn, 35, Racine; Miss Ellen Michaelson, 24, Chicago; Daniel McKaig, 57. Watertown; Irving Wehner, 29, Kenosha; Alfred Eicke, 25, Milwaukee; John Tratino, 33, Madison; Fred Belanger, 15, Bay-

Jens Ruskin died of injuries when At this point the pealing of the pipe the car driven by his brother, Ole. was struck by .. Milwaukee Lady Doyle declined to say what train at highway crossing in village of Morrisonville.

When his car was crowded off the highway, it struck a post near Norconvinced that the message is from walk and killed Emerson Roberts my husband. I am sure of that and Roberts plunged through the wind-Ragahn and Miss Michaelson, ridspeaking to you. It is a happy mes-ing in the rumble seat facar driven

killed near Fontana when the maeldest daughter, by his first marri- chine, speeding to make a grade, Mary is the name of Sir Arthur's toppled over a 60-foot embankment. Miss Utter and Harold Olson, also from the empty chair reserved at of Chicago, received minor injuries. McKaig, wealthy farmer, was killed and his wife was seriously iniured when their automobile collided with another car at the intersection of the Watertown and Richwood roads in Juneau-co. Blinding head-

> AUTO HITS CULVERT Wehner's car veered from the highway while traveling fast, on the Twin Lakes road in Kenosha-co. It telescoped against culvert ofter bounding-from a tree. Wehner died

lights were blamed.

accident.

in a Burlington hospital from a fractured skull. Eicke was pinned beneath his car when it crashed through a fence near Port Washington. He was found critically injured and died in \$319.850 worth of bonds found in his senators oppose the reservation, hold the squall swept waters of Massa-

Tratino, was killed and his two sons, Peter, 6, and Frank, 3, were seriously injured when the automopaper Arggal today published an ar-bile in which they were riding colticle from its Vienna correspondent lided head-on with a car from Oak saying that the former Empress Zita Park, III., near Evansville last night. had sent a letter to all adult mem- Six other persons were riding in the car, from a family reunion near

to," on Nov. 20, when he will take fractured skull and other injuries resistance in the rewards. After ques-Belanger died at Ashland of a ceived when the car in which he was tioning Smith today the officers said riding turned over Sunday. Jack Cabotte of Bayfield, was slightly in-

TEXAS RANGERS OUT TO HALT VIOLENCE

Terrorize Negroes After White Woman Is Killed by Farm Hand

angers were enroute to Shamrock from Austin today to prevent furrorized Negroes here and driven them in a body from Erick, Ok'a... as reprisals for the slaying of Mrs. Henry Vaughan by a Negro farm

Several hundred men invaded the Nezro quarter here Saturday night threatening to burn the homes of Negroes who had not heeded posted warning to leave. Sheriff W. K.

Peane officers at the nearby Vaughan, said a mob of similar size had driven every Negro from the

thorities at Erick to determine if the

state should take action against the leaders of the mob there.

JEWS AGAIN ATTACKED

was left homeless.

Solca ten Jewish housese were fired, er-in-law in on half of the bet but about it anyway."

Wrong Trail To Nab Burke

FIGHTING TO

KEEP QUORUM

Watson and Borah Called

Into White House Con-

ference With Hoover

Washington-(P)- Senator Rob.n-

The second week of debate found

sulted Senator Watson, the Repub-

Two senators hitherto absent

Robinson, who leads the Demo-

or partisan hostility or antagonism.

Washington-(P)-The uncertainty

of the London treaty's future in the

senate as the second week of debate

opened led Presidnt Hoover today to

Difficulties in keeping a quorum

present in the senate were discussed

over the breakfast table with Wat-

son, who leads the Republicans, and

a while later with Chairman Borah

The question of inducing absentee

Another topic was the reservation

senators to return was considered.

proposed by Senator Norris, under

which the pact would be reculfied

with the understanding that it is not

The president also is keeping in

night. What happened was not dis-

WORRY ABOUT QUORUM

Sponsors of the pact frankly wor-

ried over the problem of keeping a

Before the end of the week they

Meanwhile, the foes of the pact

introduction. Senator Moses of New

Hampshire, expected to present sev-

quorum present

the question of inducing

Maine, were present today.

the London naval treaty, today gave

ence of a quorum.

Raiders Tipped Off by Informer but Latter Identified Wrong Man

he-wisp Chicago killer, was not a: the summer home near Newaygo vere killed and several injured in Mich., which police squads raided early yesterday, John Norton, ch.ef. of detectives, announced today, Norton, after questioning William A the senate the reasons he believes it Smith, reported host to Burke, said he was satisfied that Smith had been identified by the police informer as Burke because of his resemblance to

> len near the summer resort town, roll call. President Hoover had concago detectives, supported by Michi- lican leader, and Chairman Borah, of gan police, swept into the lake region and arrested Smith. They reported they had missed Burke by baif an hour.

The raid was made in connection with the slaying here Thursday of Thomas Bonner, a petty racketeer, who, police believed, was slain to prevent his divulging the hideout of

Mrs. Bonner, police said, furnished them with the number of the automobile license of the car in which the killers of her nusband escaped and a car bearing this license was seized in the Michigan raid.

with a score of slayings and sought as a leader of bank bandits preying on Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky banks, has a

Feb. 14 last year of seven members of George "Bugs" Moran's gang of northside boodlums.

The slaying Dec. 15, 1929, of Poiceman Charles Skelly, St. Joseph. Burke's hiding place at that time. Dane, Burke was identified through a Milwaukee hospital last night. No home after Skelly's slaying. The seing to its approval would be a rewitnesses were found to tell of his curities were identified as part of flection on the president and the deithe loot taken by bandits from the egation to London. Merchants bank of Farmers and

Jefferson, Wis. chine guns seized in Burke's home the minerity leader, who was a deleidentified the weapons, police said, gate to London, and Senator Swan-

In the latest attempt to arrest closed. Burke, police said, they believed Bonner, in need of money, planned they felt certain

Smith, had mistaken him for Burke, of ratification to postpone a vote Decause of the license plates being until fail and they were drawing up similar to those on the car driven by plans to defeat this move. Bonner's slayers, Smith is being held and is to be viewed by Mrs. Bonner were preparing new reservations for ceau and the yacht's wreckage about in an attempt to identify him as one of the killers of her husband.

2 CREEKS QUIET AFTER BRIEF RAGING FLOOD

creeks were murmaring mountain brooks today, back in their channels after a brief period as turbulent Shamrock, Texas —(A)-- Texas destroyers of highways and bridges. A ciant cloudburst Saturday night sent the two streams racing through ther action of mobs which have ter- the towns of Rifle and Newcastle, samping with them railroad tracks while forway bridges,

> last night, due to weather conditions. failed to materialize. The damage was unofficially estimated at more than \$100,000.

THREE EARTH SHOCKS

eral of these in connection with a prepared speech opposing ratifical late last night, when, alarmed by his The attendance during the first father of Charles, besought the aid understand our primary election sysweek of the debate numbered but a of the government service and tem and offer a basis for remedial few more it an the 49 necessary for personally chartered a sepplane at legislation." a quorum. On Friday just 49 answered the roll call. Those present have included every

one of the correct's of the treaty and admini faction. leaders conceded their opponents had the power to DEATH CASE WITNESS break a querum at any time by absenting then,-ches. The week was expected to see a

vigorous contest over the reservation introduced by Schator Norris,

VILLAGERS BATTLE IN

of Cal propose and Zoyatlan.

Jesse Lee Washington, Negro at: Is Cruickshank Glad Jones bused of having slain Mrs. Vaughan. Won Three Big Tourneys? New York - P -- Bobby Cruick- that's all right, it's all in the fam-

Brilly Jones defeated in a playoff with brovers in London and expects In arranging the conference, King at inwood in 1923 to win his first to hear from them shortly. oren championship, won \$10,540 ' ments this year.

prent.

"The bet we ildn't have mattered. handled their occupants, three of made the best fet of my life," I'd rather have won the United of Franco-Italian disarmament queswhom were seriously injured. Forty Crunckshank said today at his club States open then a \$25,000 bet." he tions. Ambassador Manzoni confirmof the assailants were arrested. In at Purchase, N. Y. "I have my fath- said. "I couldn't have done a thing ed Italy's pronouncement for a simi- where the money came from and

POPE PIUS WARNS OF **BOLSHEVISM THREAT** IN UNITED STATES

pope today during an aumence which gave to Monsigner John Augustine Ryan, rector of the Catholic uni versity of America at Washington.

tiff imparted the apostolic blessing upon the faculty students and benefactors of the institution. "The people of the United States

has spread," the pope asserted forc-The pere added that when he was in Lendon seme years ago before becoming pontiff he was startled by

had obtained there. His holiness warned America to "beware lest anything similar happen in your own country." Monsigner Pyan said the pontiff

two million themployed persons in th. Unit of States. The pape coun-Kean of New Jersey and Gould of tered, "this is just the right time for the spread of Bolshevism, The people in the United States do not

The pope had on his desk three these, prepared by nuns in the United States who had studied at the Catholic university. H.s holiness told nson expressed hope that the treaty | Monsignor Ryan he was extremely debate would not develop personal surprised and pleased with the initlative shown by the nuns in going for dectors' degrees and pleased with the learning displayed their dissertations.

opened led Presidnt Hoover today to consult Senators awtson and Borah. FIVE DROWN AFTER

chusetts bay late yesterday was told The Daniel today by the sole survivor, Barden nee said Senator Nye's statement Garceau, 23, of this city, when he was inaccurate and misleading, touch with Democratic proponents of was landed here by the rawler "St. based on the fact that she had vol-Rita."

long hours of immersion, during as some of those used in the Moran son were at the White House last which he clung to the rigging of the capsized yawl in which all had left Scituate harbor only a short time before, Garceau described how one by one the others had loosened their hold and dropped from sight.

Bonner, seeing foresaw an effort by the opponents town, was recovered. Charles Hall, 23, of Schuate, the skipper of the craft.

Captain Guiseppe Sabalora of the St. Rita, reported he had found Gar-29 miles southeast of Minot's light. have sought trace of the party since | paign expenditures. the East Boston airport.

the coast all morning and throughout the forenoon hampered scarch.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

killing of his wife in a saloon brawl, Senator Charles S. Denee 1 her de-Joe Leslie was found dead near feated opponent. Manitowich Sir lay morning, it was MEXICO-TEN ARE SLAIN reported here today. He had ap- that her campaign cost her only parently been killed by a "hit and 142.63 each 1.000 votes as compared

Levie was the principal witness in a pening hearing against Bernie President Hoover in Illinois. Maretaki, spinorkneper, now held on a serges of ind ting injuries that Wide publication that \$1,000(10) had coused Mrs. Leslie's death July 1, been spent in her campaign, She

SCHAEFER AGAIN IS Manitowoc - - After a richie biete.

on Silver lake rear here Sunday were under subpena to appear tomembers of the Hastern Wiscensin District Sagngerf st departed last: night. They reclicated officers of ! Schaefer, Appleann, president: Jo- week, but indicated considerable seph Dheisen, St. boygan secretary evidence would be heard. "Many and Su on Grasser, Sheborgan, Fond du Lac was selected as the

German was spoken during the sing-

Paris - (P)-It lian Ambassador brother-in-law of the senatorial nomi-

ing a suspension of naval building unlar suspension of naval construction. Just how it was used.

SAYS FRIENDS GAVE \$67,214 ADDED FUNDS

"You Cannot Buy Illinois Landslides," She Tells Senate Committee

HITS BACK AT NYE

ing She Spent Approximately \$325,000 Chicago-(P)-Ruth Hanna Mes

Cormick championed her own causa al nomination on a sincere presenta-"It may be resuble

"Political antagonists are inclined bidder," the senatorial nominee said The fact is that in various primaries of the last ten years there have been repeated instances in which the

is familiar with these facts. I believe my opposition used more money in Illinois in the recent campaign than my volunteer friends and I used. "My majority was the greatest ever received by a primary candidate for the senatorship in Illinois," she

incere presentation of the issue." Mrs. McCormick defended her per sonal expenditures of \$252,500 and said an adultional \$67,214 was used tions

ator Gerald P. Nye, chairspent approximately \$325,000 instead

The Republican senatorial nomiuntarily had submitted a supple-Still chilled to the tone from the mental report setting forth the ex-

The \$57,214 was used by three organizations and was obtained by contributions from friends and relatives, Mrs. McCormick said. The body of the girl, believed to be Voters Progress league used \$44,000; that of Betty Munsell of Water- the Illinois Young Peoples Republi-

Mrs. McCormick said her report of expenses was "a document which should be scritinized by all citizens

"I hope my report thus will be a son's falure to return, E. A. Hall. contribution to the public effort to

Mrs. McCormick emphatically re-A heavy rainsform which swept iterated that she had conducted her campaign solely as an independent Republican candidate without any faction or group. She washed her hands of the Chicago 'city hall machine" and all ether Cook-co organizations but ac'tnowledged that she undoubtedly had been more or less Mercer-(A)-Recent'y released at berefitted by the opposition of vater being questioned concerning the rious factions to the candidacy of

> She called attention to the fact with the \$105.68 each 1,000 expended in the presidential campaign of She referred to the charge given

challenged that statement and repeated that the report of her expenses made under oath to the commit-SAENGERBUND CHIEF tee on May 1 was correct and com-

HAS "MANY COMPLAINTS"

complaints were received concerning Mrs. McCormick's campaign and necessarily numerous witnesses will Among those summoned were W. R. James, president of the Chicago

West Park system, who acted as

ON NAVAL SUSPENSION ager in Chicago; Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune and Manzoni today conveyed to the for- nee; Charles V. Barrett, member of officials of various organizations who supported Mrs. McCormick. Senator Nye said the committee desired to know the full amount

spent in Mrs. McCormick's behalf

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Police Take **PACT FRIENDS**

Chicago-(P)-Fred Burke, will-oson of Arkansas, who helped to write

crats, was freshly acquainted with realize how far it has gone." the president's views. He and Senator Swanson, also a Democrat, were at the White House last night.

REWARD OF \$101,000 Fred Burke, wanted in connection

price of \$101,000 on his head. Among the crimes he is suspected of participating in was the massacre

Michigan, led to the discovery of Living under the name of Fred

Ballistics tests conducted with mathe naval pact. Senator Robinson, gang slayings.

Rifle, Colo. — (Ф)—Rifle and Elk

Trreatened renewal of the orgy

I cove, reday, some severe. There тая по балла∉е.

thats, the wee Scotch professional My."

wis in three straight major tourna- win everything he tackled this next singing sess in setting Only have to be heard," he said. Cruichshank, who failed to qualify in grand shape and there's no golf, ing society's meetings. Cioburgiu incendiaries burned 210 and the United States open. Bobby's been in Mars hall's shore at Intercottages. There was no loss of the third triumph brought Cruickshank lachen. Bet or not bet. Cruick-

Expressing his pleasure at reports of the university's success, the pondo not realize how far Bolshevisin

Criticizes Chairman for Savthe field that Bolshevishi already

showed considerable knowledge of 52 senators answering the opening conditions in the United States, "beisg fully acquainted with business de- tion of the issues without excessive Replying to a question put to him by the pontiff, the Washington clergyman said there were at least

YAWL IS CAPSIZED aid, "and the campaign was won on of the foreign relations committee. Sole Survivor Tells of Tragedy After Squall Strikes in in her behalf by volunteer organiza-

Mrs. McCormick criticized Sen-Boston-(A)-The story of five man of the special campaign funds modified by any secret agreements rouths and a girl who fought a des- committee, for asserting that his

> penditure of the \$97.214 before his investigators had inquired into those

can clubs \$15,000; and the Ruth was Hanna McCormick Volunteers \$5,-NEED LEGAL REMEDY

Airplanes and coast guard boats interested in the probem of cam-

More than a score of winnesses

Senator Nye said the committee hoped to complete its job within a

Mrs. McCormick's campaign man-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Bucharest, Rumania—(49)—An au-The plane was making a landing McLemore, with a corps of deputies, The sangster, now at liberty on near Rehoboth with passengers who ARE FELT IN PERSIA Ayutla, Guerrero, Mexico-/2a Prensa's correspondent reported run' automobile driver. tomobile in which Prince Constantin dispersed the mob threatening to \$9,000 bond, was freed Saturday of had been taken up for a short Teheran, Persia - (P) -Shahpur. Brancoceanu was riding fell into the shoot anyone attempting to fire the rersons were killed and many! the first of three perjury charges flight when it collided with Adkin's Bus its and Khol all reported earth River Olt while crossing a bridge to. 'Negroes' cottages. unded in a closb today between car. The automobile was turned His attorney, J. P. Fordon, said over and Adkin, its only occupant, current afterward tossed up the of Erick, former home of Mrs. day. The prince disappeared.

> cused of having slain Mrs. Vaughan. wife of his employer, with an iron pipe, is reported in the Oklahoma State reformatory at Granite. J. Berry King, attorney general. has arranged a conference with au-

IN RUMANIAN REGIONS Craikshank, who tailed to quality in grand rise, who are the figure to the fourth and the first tree fourth and tree fourth and the first tree fourth and Bucharest, Rumania - (49)-Pur. Interladien Saturday, parlayed \$50! The tiny Set lad a chuckle or FRANCE, ITALY AGREE ther serious anti-Jewish demonstractual armit on Jones to win the Brittiwo at the religious fifthe position tions have occurred in Bukowina. In we attract to crown, the British open he might in a laten in if he had

but more than half of the population 3-17 for sa h \$1 of his own invest- shank would have been eign office Italy's satisfaction over the Cook-co Board of Review; and In Comanesti peasants plundered I saw Bobby win the Savannah the final 15 h. ss. Jewish stores and dwellings and mist open knew the shape he was in, and

"After I played with Bobby at Atthrough the Atlanta wizard's victor- lanta this exting I knew he could year," Cruicksnank said. 'He was

within a sheep or two of Jones in the French note of last week propos-

til December to facilitate settlement

French Republic Commemorates Fall Of Bastile

ERAND PARADE CHIEF AFFAIR

Strength Revealed in Military Review

Paris (P) France's past military glory and strength today were visualized for the world in an imposing raview and parade through the streets of the capital on the 151st anniversary of the fall of the Bas-

-Troops wearing the costumes of the days when the French conquered Algeria, 100 years ago and in all the uniforms of the many campaigns since marched past President Doumergue, the bay of Tunis, the ministers of war, the navy and air department and military attaches of all countries of the world, including the Tinited States. Most of the ambassadors were in the presidential stand, among them sat the Japanese imperial prince. Takamatsu.

Overhead six squadrons of pursuit planes droned in arrowhead forma. price fluctuation of a single comtion while brilliantly-uniformed envoys and military figures in automo- of the great items supplied the Unitbiles, escorted by Republican guards, ed States from abroad. moved before units representing the present day arms of France in the come the best single customer of the areat open space before the invalids United States, received exports from which Napoleon erected.

troops of all arms since France, soon 570,987 against \$44,330,153. after the World war, abandoned the long famous military review at Longchamps

GOURAUD IN MARCH General Gourrud, his right arm shot away and a foot crippled in 543 against \$13,248,343. Imports the Dardanelles campaign, limped from France were \$10,302,026 against along afoot, his sword extended in \$13,953,724. salute as he passed the stand with his mounted staff following.

ry, engineers and naval and mili. \$20,626,869. tary cadets and marines were in the line, their modern trappings contrasting strongly with the stage-like single nation was that shown as to maneuvers of the Algerian conquer- imports from Japan, which in May ors of a century ago, conspicuous in their tall headgear. After the Algercans came engineers in leather caps, executive units in cocked hats, looking as if they had walked out of an-

Those oddly assorted and picturesque divisions maneuvred upon the wide avenues while bands played have touched points that are classed Bossini's "Moses," the zouaves, with their immense baggy trousers, singing in unison their old war songs, formed an interesting group. Finally appeared, in a flashing mass of white, two score of Arab shelks from the Sahara desert, mounted on for this march. They were tall. many available divisions.

and visitors lined the route from the as wasteful and contrary to the in- process which was developed by the Invalides past the Madeleine to the terest of conservation. The fisher- Standard of New Jersey and the Gercity hall where the parade ended men also discussed sizes of sill man I. G. Farbenindustrie, All the and the troops scattered.

ALLEGED INSANE WOMAN

900,000 accumulated from a \$1,000,the late Henry M. Flagler when he divorced her in 1901 on the grounds of incurable insanity.

She died Saturday of cerebral hemorrhage in her private cottage on the grounds of a sanitarium at Cenwal Valley, N. Y., and was buried yesterday. She was at the sanitarium when Flagier obtained a divorce in Florida unœr a special act of the legislature as the state statutes do not recognize insanity as a cause for divorce. The marriage

The trust fund consisted largely of Standard Oil security, dividends from which multiplied the original sum twelve-fold. Flagler was one of the founders of Standard oil. The principal heirs are two nephews, George W. Taylor and William W. Taylor, and a grand-niece, Ruth E. Taylor of Pasco, Wash.

Flagier, who in addition to his oil interests was the builder and owner! of the Florida East Coast railroad, er Tuesday, and in west and north married again.

FIRST COMMENCEMENT

"reading and writing and rithmetic"

tain folk are hoping anxiously that section tonight and Tuesday, with the chief executive and Mrs. Hoo- rising ter perature Tuesday. ver will be able to attend the ex-

unable to give assurance of this because so long as the senate is in ses. Randy Glow Orch. sion, Mr. Hoover never knows un. 50c. til the last minute whether he will Lunch, 35c plate, be able to leave the capital.

Twenty-two pupils first enrolled but with some being called home to help on the farm and others dropping out for other causes, only 15 have been able to remain faithful to their desire for learning.

25 ENTRIES LISTED IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Twenty-five entries have been wated for the city double climina tennis fournament, and play to First taik afternoon. All of the city are elig the only cost in R t I mids

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BOARD OF REVIEW IS NOT IN SESSION NOW

Under the impression that the ward of review is now in session a number of taxpayers have come to city hall in the past week with the intention of conferring with the board. The board held a form meeting, according to law, last week, but adjourned until Aug. 4, when the assessor will be ready to turn over

Past Glory and Present U. S. MAY EXPORTS TO NORTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES DROP OFF

Trade With Canada in Sharp Slump, Commerce Department Reveals

Washington -(P)- May exports of the United States were indicated today by the commerce department to have declined more to North Amercican countries than to any other part of the globe.

The drop in import trade for May was most serious in shipments from Asia, which amounted to \$50,000,000 less than imports from there in May, 1929. This was, due largely to the modity, crude rubber, which is one

Canada, which is tending to be this country during the month to the In the reviewing stand near the value of \$69,559,025, against \$97, Ghamp Elysees the presidential par- 904.978 last May; imports from Can ty watched the greatest parade of 2dz for the same period were \$37,

Exports to Great Britain were \$47. 001,968 against \$54,430,924 and im ports from Great Britain \$21,353,376 against \$29,762,229.

Exports to France were \$15,109,

Exports to Germany were \$17,225, 765 against \$24,085,806 and imports , Gray army tanks, infantry, caval- from Germany \$13,045,781 against

One of the most remarkable changes in the trade figures affecting a amounted to but \$13,874,428, or nearly \$20,000,000 less than the total of Japanese shipments to the United States in the same month last year. Here also the market fortune of a single commodity-raw silk-contributed the principal cause of the ex traordinary fluctuation. Silk prices as new lows in commercial history

during recent months. **BADGER FISHERMEN TO**

steeds they had brought with them men's association, at its annual con- ies. The announcement describes the parade bombing here 14 years ago. dark warriors, symbolizing a branch ton, went on record favoring a duction. of France's distant army numbering strictly closed season and hit the The new company, called the Hypractice of taking spawn during the dro Patents company, controls use Hundreds of thousands of citizens closed season by the permit system within the United States of the new ficers named by the organization process in the ratio of their crude

were: Joseph Bossler, Two Rivers, oil running capacities. president; Walter Chambers, Keno- In return for use of the process sha, vice president; Oliver H. Smith, the new company will pay a fixed Port Washington, secretary-treasur- and running royalty to the standard er: Charles Draeger, Milwaukee, of New Jersey and the German I. G. ler is dead, leaving a fortune of \$12. Henry Raats, Sheboygan, Frank Le- Farbenindustrie. Calif, Two Rivers, Hugo Heller, Two

000 trust fund created for her by Rivers, George LaFond, Algoma and lantic Refining company, Barnsdall dren school, arrived Monday morn-Thomas Goodman, Washington Is- Corporation, Cities Service Company. land, directors. Samuel Sigman, Ap- Continental Oil company, Midcontinpleton, was reelected director and ent Petroleum corporation, Pure Oil legal counsel, a position he has held company. Shell Union Oil company, since the group organized.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	,	Coraest	vi arm
•	Chicago	. 56	70
-	Denver	. 56	60
7	Duluth	54	62
5	Galveston	. 89	9.7
1	Duluth Galveston Kansas City	. 62	84
•	Milwaukee	. 54	70
	Superior	. 56	72
•	Seattle	56	62
-	Washington	. 72	92
	Winnines	56	

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight and Tuesday; warm-

central portion tonight. General Weather High pressure overlies the entire middle west this morning, bringing FOR MOUNTAIN SCHOOL fair weather to this whole region Washington (P)-Fifteen mounthroughout the Mississippi Valley and causing sharps in temperature tain children who have learned their and the lake region. Low pressure exists over the north Atlantic coast, at the school which President and causing rainfall over the lower lakes Mrs. Hoover established near their and practically all the Atlantic cost own lodge in Virginia are to hold states. Scattered showers also occurtheir first commencement on Fri red over the plateau region and along the gulf coast. With the big day near, the moun- fair weather will prevail over this

Old Time Dance at the But the White House has been Mackville Big Tent, Wed. Gents, Ladies Free. Chicken

> Fountain Pen Owners and Buyers -PERSONAL

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A Caddy in His Heaven



hats with the Atlanta master of the links during a breathing spell in a

Mooney Witness Anxious To Repeat His Confession to my duty," he said. "I belong to the staff and not to a car. I will walk to my post with the rest." And

Baltimore—(49)—John MacDonald today awaited his release by Balti- Friday evening after his identificamore authorities so he could go back tion through a photograph published to California to tell Gov. C. C. Young in a Baltomore newspaper. that his evidence 14 years ago which aided in sending Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison for Mooney and Billings place a suitcase life, was untrue. Mooney and Billings were convicted of causing the red was false. His affidavit charged deaths of ten persons in the 1916 bombing of a San Francisco Preparedness day parade.

MacDonald, who says he now desires to "undo the wrong he has done regardless of the personal consequences" was taken into custody

NEW REFINING PROCESS ASSURED BY NEW FIRM

New York-(49)- The Standard Oil company of New Jersey today an-SEEK CLOSED SEASON nounced organization of a company under which a new refining process lungs, serving life sentences for par-The Wisconsin Commercial Fisher- is made available to 17 oil companticipation in the Preparedness day vention Saturday at Port Washing process as capable of doubling pro-

nets, methods of measuring gill nets, stock of the Hydro Patents company and conservation of baby trout. Of will be held by companies using the

The companies involved are: At-Sinclair Refining company, the Stand ard companies of California, Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio, the Texas company, Union Oil company of California and the Vacuum Oil company. The total crude oil running capacity of the group is 2,363,700 barrels daily while the total listed capacity of the industry in the United States is 3,765,585 barrels daily.

Cocoons in warehouses of Japan at one time recently were valued at mert of the Mayo hospital at Roch-

In a sworn affidivit he said his testimony at the trial that he saw at the corner where the blast occur he was coached before he took the witness stand, and that he was offer ed money for his testimony and had his expenses paid during the trial.

For the last few years MacDonald has been living under his own name in Baltimore working as a switchboard operator in an apartment

LABOR DEMANDS ACTION San Francisco -(P)- The execuive committee of the state federa-

tion of labor today asked Governor Young to reopen the cases of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Bil-"We reiterate our firm belief

the innocence of Mooney and Billings." said a resolution adopted by the committee, "and strongly urge the governor of California to use every means at his disposal to have all the discredited witnesses brought before competent authorities so the firmsy excuses for the continued incarceration of these innocent men may be fully swept away."

NEW PHYSIOTHERAPIST ASSUMES DUTIES HERE

Miss Jean Holt, newly engaged physiotherapist at the Crippled Chiling and started work immediately. Miss Florence Phoenix, physiother apist from the state department for disabled children, has been giving the physiotherapy treatments at the school in the absence of a regular instructor.

Miss Holt is a graduate of the Sargent school of expression of Loston university, and took her psylotherapy training at a summer session at three years of experience in private of orthopedic surgeons in Providence. R. I., and spent months in the physiotherapy departester. Minn.

1,500 MARCH IN REVIEW AT CAMP DOUGLAS

General King on Duty, Spry as Ever—Levitan Makes "Wisecracks"

Camp Douglas - (P) -With canons rearing salutes and nearly 1,500 nen marching in review, Gov. Walter J. Kohler yesterday viewed Wis-National guardsmen on

The governor arrived by special rain after reviewing troops at Camp McCoy at Sparta. Hundreds of visitors arrived on a 25-coach excursion

Company K, 127th Infantry, lee he parade. Troop A, 105th calvalry, put on an exhibition drill in full iress uniform along with the rough nding Troop E. Troop F gave a ancy regulation drill and the headquarters troop, the 53rd Cavalry brigade, demonstrated the fire hurdel. As a finale the massed formation passed the reviewing stand.

Maj. Gen. Charles King, 89-yearold veteran and "grand old man" of the Wisconsin National guard and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan added picturesqueness to the review. General King refused to ride to the reviewing stand in an automobile, when offered a position of honor beside a colonel who has been suffering rheumatism "WALKS WITH REST"

"I have been in the service 69 ears and never yet ridden in a car to my duty," he said. "I belong to walk to my post with the rest." And

The governor, dressed in moleskin riding breeches, riding boots, dark coat and felt hat, rode a dark chest nut horse from his own stable, sent from Madison for the occasion.

"Uncle Sol" Levitan kept staff members in good humor with "wisecracks" concerning his experiences at previous reviews:

'Once I stayed all night at camp.' "They assigned me to one of those cottages." he continued, county nurse, Local arrangements at pointing to one of the officers' quar-"At 5 a. m. a big gun went off

No Flying Permit



A series of aerobatics in a borrowed plane above Roosevelt Field. N. Y. caused authorities to question Anthony Fokker, plane designer, and was fined \$500.

and I rolled off the bed and onto the floor. When I asked they told me they shot gun for breakfast." When Gen. King read orders, as chief of staff, Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, former state commander of the American legion, spoke

from the ranks: erect and soldierly as younger mem-

HOLD BABY CLINIC AT HORTONVILLE TUESDAY

cs will be staged Tuesday at Legion hall at Hortonville under auspices of the county and state health departments. Dr. Eleanor Hutchnson of the state board of health will have charge of the examinations. She will be assisted by Miss Marie Klein. Hortonville are being made by the American Legion auxiliary.

Opera Singer Started Her Career With Broadcasting

New York - (49) - Caroline Andrews was born to the opera, but she prizes highly, and has a library the modern art of radio has the real of many outstanding volumes. claim to her voice.

Roxy and His gang, the beautiful young coloratura soprano has con ributed often to the entertainmen of the nation's listeners.

Her background was the opera stage. Her mother and father were touring the country as stars of the Andrews Opera company when she was born near Minneapolis, Minn. But they decided that she should not be a professional musician, company was disbanded, and the family went to Oregon.

Fate, however, decided otherwise, and when Caroline had reached the age of 12, her aunt, also a singer. persuaded her parents that she should be permitted to study music Thus before radio broadcasting was little more than a dream, she started a career that led her to the microphone. Previous to her radio work, she was on the opera and musical comedy stage, including

After numerous apperances with Roxy, who introduced her to her Harvard un versity. She has had; first radio audience as "the Lark," she joined the staff of the NBC chain, where she is heard in numerous programs of a classical or semi

many important roles, and in vaude

ciassical nature. Next to music, books are her love. She has two volumes of Faust which



"General, let me express for the staff the pleasure we have at seeing you read your instructions without The general stood as bers of the guard. He replied, humerously, "Oh, one of them is a little

She admits that she misses the stage, but she will never leave the people than the stage."

Gaillardias One Of Most **Durable Of Garden Plants**

Gaillardias which are now decorating the florist's show windows are often caused considerable one of the most durable and valu- that for some reason it seems to re able of the garden plants that sent moving after midsummer. It flourish from year to year without is altogether amenable to being requiring any attention. They have transplanted in the spring. een developed to astonishing size when the original types of a decade cutting materials, having long stems zgo are considered.

brilliant plant.

they have made two true leaves known of these is the Portoia strain, should be transplanted as soon as original variety known as Portola large enough in order to establish This strain has rounded petals. One themselves before winter. The one of the finest of the English strains weakness of the gaillardia which has is Dazzler. This has brilliant yellow

FIVE ARE FINED FOR

over the weekend by county motor. ly true from seeds and is now available cycle officers, paid fines and costs able in American seed lists. when they pleaded guilty to chargabout his flying permit. He had none es against them in municipal court uable for the hardy garden in that before Judge Fred V. Heinemann it is a heat drought resistant, being Morday morning. Those who paid originally a native of Texas. Once fines were: Peter Lamers, route 4, established it takes care of itself and Kaukauna, \$5 and costs for jumping comes serenely through dry hor an arterial on Highway 41 in the spells that are likely to take off town of Kaukauna; Earl Reeder, other perennials. It requires good Michigan, \$10 and costs for driving drainage. Wet soil in winter is its in a reckless manner by passing a chief enemy. It will give its best car on a curve on Highway 41 in the town of Grand Chute; David Keefe, route 2, DePere, \$10 and costs for reckless driving on Highway 41 in the town of Karkauna; Peter Patvin. route 3, Kaukauna, \$10 and costs for driving his car with the cutout open on Highway 41; Lloyd Bungert, Greenville, \$1, and costs for driving in a reckless manner through a picnic grounds on Highway 76 in the Mr. Schneider will maintain regular town of Greenville. The first four hours at his office, 125 W. College violators were arrested by Officer ave., during the coming summer Andrew Miller and the last one was months except when making visits arrested by Officer Charles Steidl. | through his district.

The plant is one of the finest of

and lasting a long time in water. The They are one of the easiest plants has been a specialty among English to raise from seed and it is no trick growers for many years but recentat all to stock the garden with this ly some fine American strains fully equal to the English named varieties Sow the seed now and as soon as have been developed. The best move to permanent quarters. They a California development from the blossoms with a bright red center It is one of the tallest growing and largest flowering of the whole race of gaillardias, making four feet with five inch blossoms.

A pure yellow of unusual beauty Five traffic law violators, arrested is Lady Rolleston which comes fair

The gaillardia is particularly vain rich soil but flourishes even m poor soils.

SCHNEIDER BACK IN CITY FROM CAPITAL Congressman George J. Schneider

eturned to his office here Saturday Accompanying the congressman was Douglas W. Hartman, his secretary

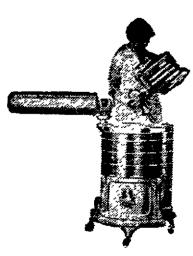
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EMANUEL CHURCHES GETTING READY FOR THREE CONVENTIONS

Gatherings at Lomira Assembly Grounds Set from July 29 to Aug. 10

Three conventions at Lomira Astention of Emanuel Evangelical congregations from July 29 to Aug. 10-The Lomira assemblies will open on July 29 with a Milwaukee district

camp meeting. On July 31 the twenty-third annual Woman's Miselonary society convention will convene at Lomira, holding sessions unul Aug. 4. At the end of the missionart conference the young people will open a six-day session, closing Aug.

Miss I. A. Diekvoss, a Sunday school teacher in the Emanue Evangelical church in this city, and secretary of the Woman's Missionary society, will be one of the principal speakers at the Missionary convention. Other speakers include: Dr. E. W. Praetorius, general sec-

retary of the board of religious education, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. A. E. Lehman, superintendent of the Kentucky mission, Beverly, Ky; Mrs. Emma Divan, third vice president and secretary of M. O. C. and Library of the W. M. S., Prairie View Ill.; Miss Huldah Christner, deaconess and missionary to the Italians

Dr. A. J. "Dad Efflott," associate rational secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., Chicago, will be the leading light of the Young People's convention. The Rev. M. A. Simonsen will be dean of the school of leadership training held in conjunction with the convention, and the Rev. G. W. Reichert will be the registrar. Instructors will include Mrs. Walter Kline, Milwaukee, Mrs. Willard Muehl, Napverville, Ill., Miss T. Oelschlaeger and the Rev. E. A. Finn.

Speakers at the three vesper services during the week will include the Rev. Roy Berg of Monona, Ia. the Rev. Carl Zietlow, Independence, and Dr. C. H. Stauffacher, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. and Mrs. L. C Viel of Oshkosh will have charge of all music during the convention.

CAFETERIA HEADS AT LAKE GENEVA MEETING A thorough study of problems of

chasing, and the many other phases of cafeteria management were on the program of the Y. M. C. A. college special session last Saturday at W. F. Farnum and Miss Alma

Sievert, from the Appleton Y. M. C. A. attended the meeting. George Werner and family ar-

rived at Lake Geneva Saturday afsummer school of the Y. M. C. A.

MAYOR FORMALLY OPENS MINIATURE **GOLF COURSE HERE**

With Mayor John Goodland putting as first ball, the new 18 hole Tom Thumb golf course at the corner of N. Superior and W. Franklin-ots was formally opened to the public Saturday afternoon. Mayor Goodland and George H. Schmidt, president of the Tom Thumb Club, Inc., played the first round on the

Howard Melzer, 138 W. Winnebago-st, was the first to go around the 18 holes in par figures of 42 strokes and a few rounds ater he bettered this feat with an even 40. He was given a season pass for making the first par on the course. Oscar Riches, professional at Riverview Country club, playing in a foursome with J. H. Neller, Roy Marston and Jack Taylor, also negotiated the tricky holes in par figures.

The new course is considered among the most attractive in Wisconsin and is well lighted for night play.

LOCAL MEN TO GO TO DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Stephen Balliet and Gustave Keller, Sr., will represent Outagamie-co at a meeting of the ninth congres sional district Democrats at Green Bay at the Beaumont hotel at ? o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Balliet is president of the Outagamie-co Democratic committee. James Hughes of De Pere, is chairman of the congressional committee with John A. Kuypers of De Pere as secretary. The district will name candidate or candidates to enter the race for congress this fall.

O. R. LaBudde, chairman of the state central committee, has been invited to attend the meeting. Democrats from Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Langlade, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie-cos will attend the meeting. Special invitations are being issued to women to enter the race. A dinner will precede the business

NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Nine probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on petition for administration in the estates decoration, personal training, pur- of Frank Daminsky, August Schumacher and Sophia Scharteau; hearing on petition for guardian in the case of August Reim: hearing on claims in the estates of Arthur W. Bettner, William Alger, Eliza Miller and Laura A. McLeisch; hearing on claims on waiver in the estate of Carlos W. Colburn.

Argentina exported 1,650,000 cases termoon, where they expect to spend of corned beef to the United States two weeks in attendance at the last year, the equivalent of 450,000 head of cattle.

POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMPED IN 1930

Slight Increase Over 1929 Fiscal Year is Reported by artist over WTMJ at 8 o'clock, will Zuehlke addition ar orthestra will review

post office during the fiscal year Sixteen. ending June 36 were \$174,940.90 or ending June 36, 1929, according to a Modieste," by Victor Herbert will love waltzes will be featured during red-headed music maker, as muster has been lost by N. M. Oldham of name-MELLO-GLO. report from William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. Receipts in the fiscal year for 1929 were \$172,822.18. However, the figure for 1929 was \$5,005 below the amount for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, which means that the business for

1930 was still about \$2,800 below the

figure for the 1928 fiscal year. Receipts for the last quarter of he 1930 fiscal year, April, May and lune, were \$40,660.07, an increase of \$1,661.61 over the same period in 1929. The receipts last quarter were made up as follows: sale of stamps, \$37,150.51; excess of stamp sale \$13.54; second class postage, \$1.184.-T; permit matter, \$1,879.81; misceleous, \$12.29; box rents, \$419.05.

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT BY POLICE

Two boys from Michigan, 15 and 6 years old, were being returned to their homes Monday by their parents after their "runaway" journey westward ended here Sunday when they were picked up by police. The boys were questioned after being picked up by one of the officers and when police learned where they were rom Wheeler, Mich. The pair left home last Friday intending to go west, they said. They were seeking Highway 10 here to continue their jaunt whe.. they were caught. The father of one of the boys arrived in the city Monday morning to take the boys back home.

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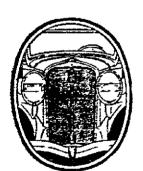
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p. m. The program will be closed by broadcast is Frederick Jagel, young the orchestra playing the Illinois Loyalty Song, the University of Illi-With a setting aboard a mythical

Mississippi showboar. Mardi Gras whi be heard at 7.30 over WMAQ; and the Columbia stations present. prevention of crime will be present-Wanderer's Song," by Rassach. In ing Freddie Rich's orchestra, Chick Endor, character impers -are and Postal receipts at the Appleton Victor Herbert's operetta "Sweet a mixed chorus as well as wigists.

opera tenor, who will sing as one of contribute four numbers in ali.

A program designed to aid in the ed over NBC stations at 5.30 p. m.

"Mardi Gras," the last movement from Ferdie Grofe's symphonic composition, "Mississippi Suite" will be and reports will be taken up. "The Old Refrain." by Kreisler | Eleven of the world's m st tamous played by the orchestra on a pro-\$2,128.72 more than in the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the fiscal year and "Kiss Me Again," from "Mile love songs, including the operation of the operation

be the featured numbers to be play- the program over NBC stations at of ceremonies. WEBR and NBC sta- San Angelo, Tex., as ed by serenaders over WIMJ at 8:30 7:30 o'clock. Guest soloist of the tions will carry the feature.

Singing "Song of the Dawn" from his solos "Flower Song," the famous the talking picture "King of Jazz" love aria from "Carmen." He will Fred Waldner, tenor, will be featured on the broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC network at 7 o'clock.

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Really smart shoppers know that paying the price in the first place to get good-looking, fashion-rite, quality merchandise is the safest way to get good value and the surest way to complete satisfaction.

Less thrifty shoppers often pay the price for their shortsighted economy by getting only limited usage out of the article, a lot of disappointments, and ever-recurring repair bills.

New! Smart Mesh Bags \$100 \$269

At \$1.00 you will find small size bags in white gold color. Smart frames and fine mesh bodies. The better bags are made by that famous company, Whiting and Davis. They are small and very beautiful. The pockets are decorated in attractive colored designs. Carried by fashionable

Girls' Umbrellas

Small size umbrellas for little girls. Fancy and plain covers, well made and serviceable. Short

Umbrellas



One Lot ¹/₃ Off

with amber - tipped ribs and fance han-dles. Former's priced from \$2.95 to \$8.95. Splendid bar-

Toilet Water



Melba brand Medium size bettles containing a namety

of exquisite coors. A

29c

Golf Sox



for Boys 25c to 48c

Knee length sox in scores of featy nafterns and colers. Rell 179. Mage of the Life

Kiddies Sox



25c to 48c The coolest and

neatest thing for summer. Anklet or half sox. A great variety of colorful patterns.



Here are a group of the most popular fabrics of the hour. They are very COOL, in distinctive patterns, and in the most fashionable colorings. The prices will save

Printed Silks Values to \$2.69

Lovely silk crepes in dark and light grounds. 40 Inches wide, drapes gracefully and is a wonderful fabric from which to fashion the new modes. The patterns are charmingly new and different. The colorings are pretty.

Celenese Voile \$1.19 Yd.

One of the coolest and sheerest of fabries for summer costumes. In light and pastel colored grounds. It is 40 inches wide and in very desirable designs.

Plain Velvets

A wonderful velvet for the NEW short PALETOT jackets. 36 inches wide and may be had in brown, black, red. navy and copen. Firmly woven and rich in appearance.

Organdy 59c yd.

Here are some very lovely patterns in flowered organdy. The colorings are very pretty and will appeal to the miss who wants a dance frock. It is 38 inches wide and a very fine quality.

Dimities 39c yd.

not summer days always bring out hundreds of women in frocks of this cool material. Washes, wears and easy to make up. A large and diversified group of patterns make choosing extremely easy. Yard wide.

Colored Sheet and Case Sets \$2.98

The color-minded woman will appreciate these handsome sets. The sheets and cases have hemstitched borders in colors of orchid, blue, pink, gold and orange. They are tub-fast. The sheets are \$1 x 99. In neat flat boxes.

Pullaway Sheets $81 \times 90 \text{ at } \dots 89c$ 81 x 99 at

These sheets are made of an extra nice quality of sheeting. Woven smooth, good weight and free from filling. Extremely durable.

Pillow Cases

This is the DAISY brand case and is known for its good quality. The size is 42 x 36

Silk Hose



Full Fashioned

This splendid number may be had in service or chiffon well. It is woven long, perfectly small. It has reinforced heel and the that gives REAL wear. All sees an i in a full color range.

Rayon Hose 48c pr.

An excellent number for e ry day wear. Has double wear foot and reinforced heel. Full lerath, good weight. In many desirable light and dark shades. An excellent

Cool Pongee 98c Yd.

A very popular fabric for sports and street wear. A splendid quality, 32 inches wide and comes in thirteen summer shades. Unexcelled for service and wear.

69c Yd. This splendid assortment of patterns will give you many inspira-

Rayon Prints

tions for new frocks. A great number of figures and designs on light and dark grounds. Yard wide. Novelties 59c yd.

appropriate for frocks to wear down town, motoring, or sports. 36 inches wide.

They are cool, attractive and serviceable. Most

These are basket-weave fabrics in light grounds.

Broadcloth 29c yd. You may have choice here of scores of lovely patterns in every color. This is a fine woven fabric

Linen Lunch

79c

Make your summer ta-

bles attractive and cool

looking with one of these handsome cloths. They

are of finely woven linen

and have colored borders

of pink, blue, green and

and usually sells at 45c. The designs are new and smart, sure to please. 36 inches wide.

> Special Close-Out 10c

Simplicity

Patterns

A good group of patterns that were designed especially for the making of summer frocks. Hundreds of good numbers now at one third regular price.

Turkish Towels 19c

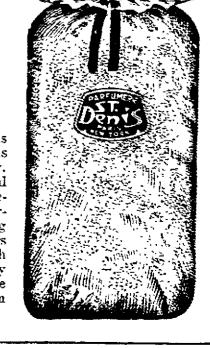
21x44 These are great big thirsty towels that absorb the water very quickly. Double thread, colored borders in gold, pink and blue.

BATH SALTS

Special Introductory Offer by St. Denis the Package -

25c 7 Colors and Odors

These famous bath crystals contain seven costly ingredients to relax and beautify your body. After a bath in the tinted and perfumed water you will feel refreshed and ready for an afternoon or night of excilirating pleasure. Removes the body odors and gives you that added touch of charming personality. Try the St. Denis bath crystals once and you will always have them in your bath room.



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Woman Killed, Three Persons Injured In Auto Crash

DES AFTER VISIT WITH **WOUNDED MAN**

Green Bay Woman Fatally Hurt Returning from **New London Hospital**

While returning to Green Bay from New London Community hospital where she visited Arnold Derkes, 26, Little Chute, shot Friday night by Robert Merkle, federal prohibition officer, Mrs. Paul Garot, 23, a friend of Derke's was killed late Saturday night in an automobile collision four miles east of New London at the intersection of State highway 54 and County Trunk M. Three other persons were injured.

Miss Anna Nelson, 25, Green Bay.
Derke's fiancee is in the hospital LAW WILL BE HIS with him suffering from a broken collar bone and severe injuries to her right leg. Anthony Dart, driver of the automobile and Fred Steffen, Green Bay, another occupant, were cut and bruised by flying glass when their car collided with a heavy truck driven by Roy Bruette, Shiocton, e farm hand.

An investigation was conducted early Monday morning by Sheriff John Lappen, District Attorney Stanlev Staidl, Dr. H. E. Ellsmorth, coreper and Charles Steid!, county motorcycle officer. Mr. Staidl said no charges would be placed against either of the drivers because it was an žinavoidable accident.

There is no arterial sign at the Intersection and large clump of trees and shrubbery obstructed the view, according to Mr. Steidl. The Bruette squarely in the center and demolish-

Earlier in the evening the Green Bay party figured in a crash with another machine at the intersection of Pine and Hill-sts in New London. They were stopped by Motorcycle Officer Harry Macklin, paid for the damages caused to the other machine and were released. The fatal

Mrs. Garot was dead when remov ed from the wreckage. Her neck was broken at the base of the spinal column. The other members of the party were taken to a nearby farmhouse where they were given medimel attention. The party motored to New Lon-

don Saturday noon to visit Derkes found. The assault occurred on the thing of the man. He is suffering from gun shot inflicted by Officer Merkle.

The shooting occurred when Derkes, his brother John, and three other companions rushed the federal dry fantry. He is now a lieutenant colo runder arrest. They beat him after R. C. minning him to the floor of the large town of Mukwa.

Siats. Appleton; George Zitske and and pleasing voice, he makes friends Joseph Kiessner, New London; John quickly. Derkes, Little Chute, and a girl who accompanied the men to New London where they said they had busi-

ness to transact. car which contained about 100 pounds he devotes to reading and study. of yeast and a small quantity of alcolor In the harn they confiscated about 1,500 gallons of alcohol, 40,000 gallons of mash, 30,000 pounds of corn sugar and manufacturing equip-

· ment. Crossing the road from a car in which he had returned from a dance, Herbert Nitzke. 17, was struck by a passing car, driven by Donald Merrill, near his home in Deer Creek last night. Merrill immediately stopped which occurred on the return trip. and took Nitzke into the home of his father, George Nitzke. From there Community hospital where examina- of the secret service detail close betion revealed concussion of the brain. hind and crashed into the third autofractured ribs, and severe bruises of mobile in the line.

the face and body. Edward Cunningham, and had step. physician, Captain Joel T. Boone. ped from Cunningham's car to cross the road to his home when Merrill and Mrs. Stark McMillan of Palo ran into him. The accident happen- Alto, Calif. ed between 12 and 1 o'clock last! night. While Nitzke's condition is serious, he is expected to improve, Allen of Kansas, went back to asaccording to attending physicians.

COOK-CO GRAND JURY TO

Chicago -(4) - Cook-co grand were preferred against her. jury took into its own hands today the inquiry into the Lingle murder and Chicago rackettering and decided to invite Harry T. Brundidge, St. Louis newspaper reported, to tell ors, announced that he would not interiere with Brundidge.

ter the killing of Lingle, Brundidge Ross improper liberties. intimated that Lingle was not the only Chicago man profiting from .his connections with gangland. He mentioned no other specifically but tance. It was believed he obtained offered to tell what he knew to the grand jury.

KOHLER LAUDS GLORY OF ITALIAN PEOPLES

Milwaukee-(P)-The glory that was home and the contributions of Italy to civilization were lauded by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in a speech before Milwaukee Italians attending 🔈 St. Joseph's flesta last night. Italy has been the cradic of much

Ahat is best in American and Buropean civilizations," Gov. Kohler Faid. For more than 2,000 years she has been a leader in the arts, music, e practical arts of life, and law and all there i elds she has had many i daughters." The govgrnor referred from discussion of

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AMOS_W.W. WOODCOCK)

ONLY GUIDE, SAYS **NEW DRY LEADER**

Prohibition Director Is Lawyer, Student, Writer and Bachelor

BY E. E. BOMAR

new director of prohibition enforcecock—but above all he is a lawyer. Columbia, has the densest popula-

Maryland since 1922, he will be capital lists 2,030,000 inhabitants. guided by the law alone, he says, truck struck the Dart machine as chief administrator of America's er populations than the District of most argued legislation.

made him acceptable to prohibition leaders, too, but he has made i clear in many addresses that he would never go beyond the law to obtain a conviction. He is personally

Born Oct. 29, 1833, at Salisbury, crash occurred about a half hour Md., in 1903 he was given a bachelege at Annapolis. There for six years he taught mathematics at St. John's and studied law at the University of Maryland, getting his degree in 1910. In 1912 he took his master's degree at Harvard.

> dent political worker. Woodcock's war record tells some

He is a Republican but not an ar-

Enlisting in 1917 he served in wounds in his chest and right leg, France as a member of Company I, First Maryland infantry, and then successively as captain, major and lieutenant colonel in the 115th Inegent when he tried to place them nel in the National Guard and O.

Most of his friends call him barn in which an alcohol plant was "Colonel" because of his military found. The account occurred on the bearing, his war service and the is E. Bierbower, mother of Elsie street arrangement and in general weather, and the urgent necessity Bald, except for a fringe of hair. The others arrested are Howard of medium stature and ready smile

Woodcock's social and family life gave her name as Myra Scintorius, is largely bound up with his old Appleton. The girl was -released home at Salisbury, where his three when she stated that she had merely sisters live. He seldom fails to visit her mother and she were satirized in Plans for houses must be passed up-

there over the weekend. He maintains a bachelor apartment here but uses it little for en-The agents seized the John Derkes tertaining. Many of his evenings Miss Janls said her mother had al-

MEMBERS OF HOOVER

Washington -(49)- Five of those who accompanied President Hoover ing a miracle." to his lodge in the Blue Ridge mountains over the weekend were congratulating themselves today on

Nearing the capital last night, a car driven by a woman careened

It was occupied by Mr. Hoover's Young Nitzke had returned with secretary, Lawrence Richey, his Mrs. Boone, Miss Suzanne Boone

Mr. Hoover stopped his car and with Senators Thomas of Idaho, and sure himself no one had been injur-

The second car in the accident was driven by Mrs. Carolyn Lone HEAR ST. LOUIS SCRIBE Beach of New York and occupied by members of her family. No charges

COMMISSION PROBES WALTER ROSS ESCAPE

Milwaukee—(A)—The civil service what he knows of gang activities in commission today was to probe the Chicago. State's Attorney John A escape of Walter (Dandy) Ross, Swanson, summoned before the jur- Oconomowoc brewer, from the county jail in a hearing for William In a series of articles written af- discharged on charges of allowing Kuhn, former jail turnkey, who was

Sheriff's officers said his escape was impossible without outside assispossession of jail keys.

GLIDER EXPERIMENTERS REACH PORT AT NAPLES Naples (P) The American glider

experimenters Lewis and Kearney who failed in recent attempts at heing towed across the Atlantic ocean by the steamship Saturnia arrived today. The fliers said they would attempt

a trans-Atlantic crossing again and meet retail demand. The Norwegians would make flights in Italy. In a are cating 1,600 tons of bananas a man was last seen alive Saturday. statement to the press they said: "On the return trip, we will atempt to take off at Lisbon and try to make the entire crossing."

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Koenig of Milwaukee visited relatives in Appleton over the weekend

Sixth Nation May Copy District Of Columbia

> Washington, D. C .- Aiready a patern for five other federal districts, eral district of Mexico with the capithe District of Columbia may soon tal Mexico City. Brazil's 'D. C.' has be copied again, according to news 1,260,000 inhabitants; Mexico's 306,from South America that Colombia 600. plans a "distrito federal" for its capital, Bogota.

Other countries that have created special federal districts for their population of 195,000 capitals are Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico

TWO VOTELESS CAPITALS Only the two English-speaking na tions, the United States and Austratheir federal districts to vote. Elsewhere citizens living in federal districts have the right of suffrage.

"Largest of the federal districts newest," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. The Federal Territory of Canberra where the Australian Government set up housekeeping in 1927 contains 940 square miles. Ample boundaries vere drawn for Canberra after an Australian Commission visited the that Washington had outgrown its erritorial limits.

The Australians made their federd territory more than 13 times as large as the District of Columbia. 8,000 IN CANBERRA

"But Canberra, largest of federal lation—only 3.000 citizens. Conversely the Federal District of Argentina, true federal district. Raltimore —(P) A lawyer, a stu- next to the smallest of such capital dent, a writer and a bachelor is the territories, with an area only 2 square miles more than the 70 ment, Amos Waller Wright Wood- squaremile spread of the District of United States district attorney for tion. Buenos Aires, the Argentine

"Three federal districts have larg-Columbia; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Woodcock's record in Maryland, Brazil's federal district with the which has no state enforcement law, capital Rio de Janeiro; and the fed-

FINANCIER SHOT DOWN BY REAL ESTATE BROKER

Los Angeles --- Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles financier, was shot to for of arts degree by St. John's coldeath in the Los Angeles city hall today.

> shooting occurred in courtroom of Superior Judge Col-Flint, who was a brother of the

was killed instantly. Witnesses said the shots were fired by Frank C. Keaton, a real es-

Flint was a witness in a suit of David C. Selznick, film executive against the Security First National bank of Los Angeles,

ELSIE JANIS' MOTHER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

iold Ziebell farm, about three miles fact that he is a former state compared by the consider the runtil street arrangement and in general weather, and the urgent necessity parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx, which is a former state compared by the consider the runtil street arrangement and in general weather, and the urgent necessity parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx, which is a former state compared by the consider that he is a former state compared by the consider her constant companion.

a novel dealing with a stage mother who refused to allow her talented daughter to lead a life of her own, ways urged her to marry.

"My mother hasn't one cent in her name," she wrote. "If I walked out on her tomorrow she would be PARTY IN CAR CRASH high and dry, momentarily speaking; but if Niagara Falls turned to champagne, that would be just as astound

The actress entertained American soldiers in France during the war, appearing in billets behind the lines. having escaped injury in a collision Her mother accompanied her, nursing in hospital in her spare time. On their return from France, Miss Janis said, "we've never been sephe was removed to the New London past that of the president and that arated a day in our lives, you know."

ROBINSON SEES LITTLE HOPE IN TARIFF LAW

Washington -(A)- Saying "the shadow of gloom still falls all over the United States," Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, expressed doubt today that the tariff and farm marketing laws would relieve the situation.

The Arkansas senator, speaking over the National Broadcasting syslem, said a study of the Smoot-Hawley tariff showed it would fail in its "primary purpose" of resusci-

tating agriculture. "There exists a widespread conviction," that the changes in the tariff law alleged to have been made for the benefit of agriculture, will. on the whole, work quite as much injury as it will bring benefit to the

He said the farm marketing act was still in the nature of an experiment but added there was nothing to cause hope that it "will prove beneficial to the degree which its champions contemplated.

NORWAY HAS PLANT TO RIPEN BANANAS

Washington-(P)-Norway, which is so far inside the Arctic circle that ! it goes practically sunless much of year with a novel kind of institution -a plant for ripening bananas. Gundrun Carlson, American girl

trade commissioner to the country, describes it in an official report as a heated building with its tempera- Miss Lillian I. MacDonald was found tures so regulated as to mature the green fruit in planned quantities to Congress-st stationary store, where year now, nearly all of them coming from Central America and the West

Mrs. Anna A. Johnson of Bruce is spending two weeks in this city vis-

MERCURY FALLS 42 **POINTS IN 48 HOURS**

Highest Temperature Rècorded Here Saturday-Thermometers Show 94

"Venezuela's federal district in-BRAZIL HAS 2 DISTRICTS

"Only Brazil allows itself the luxury of two federal districts, the present one enfolding the exquisite Rio de Janeiro and its envirous and lia, do not permit the inhabitants of the future federal district, a wild, forest-covered tract of 5,000 square miles reserved in the interior state of Goyaz. Progressive improvement and adornment of Rio de Janeiro, is that of Australia and it is also the which is admittedly one of the world's most beautiful cities, helps postpone the day when Brazil may build a shining new capital in the wilderness "Washington and Canberra are

the only ready-made capitals in federal districts unless Delhi District. India, be included in the class. On the outskirts of the ancient capital District of Columbia and learned of India rises a new government city of mixed Grecian, Italian and Indian style, designed by English architects. Delhi District, an area of 593 square miles, was delimited a few years ago to accommodate the future capital of India. Recommendations in a recent report upon the listricts, has also the smallest popu- federation of Indian states hint that Delhi District may soon become

> "Chief executives of all six existing federal districts are appointed by the president or premier of the re spective countries

HOW DISTRICTS ARE GOV-ERNED

"Mexico City's mayor is the head of the Departmento del Distrito Federal, an appointee of the president, but not a member of his cabinet. He runs the capital with the cooperation of an advisory board made up of representatives elected to it by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, labor unions, real estate owners, manufacturers' associations, professional men's associations

"Venezuela's federal district has a governor, Brazil's has a prefect and Argentina's an intendente, each appointed by the president. Home rule has been most nearly achieved by Buenos Aires, whose intendente or mayor can be removed from of late U. S. Senator Frank P. Flint, fice by the elected municipal coun cil in case of neglect of duty, malfeasance in office or improper conduct. Washington's citizens cannot vote; in Buenos Aires citizens are fined for not going to the polls.

"Three senators and 10 deputies of Rio de Janeiro, elected in the federal district, represent the Brazilian capital's citizens. Rio de Jan-

"Canberra, so similar to Washing- program is completed. Hollywood, Calif. — (P) -- Mrs. Jan- ton, D. C., in local government, in In a magazine article which she of his lot. The government may rewrote in answer to suggestions that value the land at the end of 20 years. on by a local board of architects be cause Australia is resolved that its REV. LYLE UTTS WILL new capital shall be beautiful. Canberra has no street cars and no overhead wires. Every city block has a playground and 100,000 acres have been reserved for parks."

TILDEN DEFINITELY OUT OF DAVIS CUP CONTESTS

Paris-(A)-The last prospect that Big Bill Tilden would reconsider his decision and play with the American Davis cup team vanished today when the veteran champion, maintaining his previous attitude, told the Associated Press he was positively eliminated from participation.

It was definitely announced that the American team would be composed of the four youthful stars-William Allison, Johnny Doeg, John Van Ryn and George Martin Lott,

The actual lineup for the interzone final matches with Italy this week-end will be announced at the drawings Thursday.

TREE SITTERS ORDERED TO ABANDON CONTESTS

Madison-(A) - The law reached out Monday to drag aspirants for the "tree sitting championship" from their precarious perches.

Police officers, under orders of Superior Judge S. B. Schein, removed children from trees in various parts of the city. Judge Schein said that under the children's code adoptel by the 1929 legislature. any parent who neglects his children is liable to prosecution. It is the duty of the county juvenile judge to enforce the rule.

Judge Schein, who is juvenile judge, said tree sitting would come under the terms of the code.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH MAINE GIRL'S MURDER

Portland, Me.-(4)-A 22-year-old youth, alleged by police to have conthe year, has been equipped this fessed the brutal slaying of a 20year-old sir! when she repulsed his advances, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder. James M. Mitchell was arrested

few hours after the charred body of in a furnace in the basement of a both were employed. The young wo-The court today remanded him to jail without hail for the September term of superior court.

son John, motored to Sturgeon Bay iting her brother, Alva Carter, 324 Sunday where the son entered the Eagle Point cherry pickers camp.

COUNTY'S PROGRAM FOR RURAL WOMEN

One of the most rapid drops in cludes both the capital, Caracas and temperature was apparent here over the port, La Guaira, with a total the weekend when the mercury hit the toboggan for 42 degrees in less than 48 hours, according to George Allanson, asha lock tender render for this district. At 3:39 Satur

day afternoon the mercury exploring t h regions at 94 degrees above zero, and at 3 o'clock Monday morning it had

slid down the thermometer to 52 degrees above zero. Normal summer temperatures were recorded Sunday. At 6 o'clock in the morning it was 50 degrees, while at noon it registered 72 degrees.

Skies will be clear and the mer cury is due for another rise within the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest. Showers were re

ported in the northern sections of the state Sunday afternoon and night, but only a slight amount of precipitation was apparent here. At noon Monday the mercury reg stered 74 degrees above zero.

M'KELVIE THINKS PRICE OF BREAD IS TOO HIGH

Washington-(P)-Samuel R. Mc-Kelvie, farm board member for said Monday he thought the retail price of bread was too high. Other board members recently expressed opinions that the retail price of meats and fruits and vegetables should be reduced.

McKelvie said it made little difference in the retail price of bread ond-st, is confined to her home with whether the farmer received a dol lar and a half or a dollar a bushel for his wheat.

"This subject is of vast importance o both the producer and consumer. he said. "The price to the former is too low. Therefore, if we can se cure a correspondingly low price for bread and thereby enhance consump tion of wheat, not only will we have benefitted the consumer but also some ultimate benefit may accrue to the producer."

FINISH STREET OILING IN THIRD WARD TUESDAY

Street oiling in the Third ward broadcasts over station WENR, Chiwill be completed by Tuesday after cago. which the o'ling crew will return to to finish a few the Fifth ward eiro also has an elected municipal streets. Several remaining streets in will spend at Niagara Falls and council serving under the prefect the Sixth, First and Fourth wards Washington, D. C. or mayor appointed by the president, must be oiled before the summer's

She was 60. Throughout her daugh- that distinguish it from all other fed- streets in widely separated sections ter's stage career, which began with eral districts. No individual may of the city have hampered the oiling children, Dennis and June, and Wilchild theatricals in her home-town of own property in Canberra. The Can- program considerably. Instead of oil-Columbus, O., Mrs. Bierbower was berran pays his government 5 per ing all streets in each ward during to Waupaca Sunday. cent per year on the assessed value the same week it was necessary to move the tanks from one side of the city to another, in order to oil the most important streets first.

ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB

The Rev. Lyle Douglass Utts, new rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will address the Rotary club at the meeting at Hotel Northern l'uesday noon. Rev. Utts was a memper of the Rotary club in Cory, Pa. where he was rector before coming

o Appleton. NCOME TAX COLLECTOR BACK FROM VACATION

Elmer Honkamp, deputy income tax collector, has returned to his office at city hall after a three week absence. Mr. Hankamp spent his vacation at Miami, Fla.

Committee Meets The police and licenses committee met at city hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Class A, pool table and

other licenses were considered. Stores to Meet The service store organization will meet at the Junction grocery store,

meeting will begin at 7:30.

dearing up some business details of

He has been received formally by President Hoover, the cities of New York, Richmond, Albany, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, most of the states he has visited, and by half a dozen countries. · He has been feted by the National

Between functions he has held conand found a little time to visit with tion.

TO BE BROADCAST

home economics work among the farm women will be given publicity via the radio from Station WHBY at St. Norberts college at De Pere from 12 to 1 o'clock Tuesday noon. The hour has been turned over to the county home demonstration department and a program, directed by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, will be presented. A. G. Meating, county super-

home demonstration agent and Miss Thompson will discuss the work that is being accomplished under the program which has been in progress in the county for more than a year. Other numbers which will be presented during Outagamie-co's hour oon the air will include a reading by Mrs. Barnard Schouten of Kaukauna; a vocal presentation a women's quartet, members of which are Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mrs. Roy Schrock,

intendent of schools, will tell

why Outagamie-co engaged a

Frank Doughty of Shiocton. **PERSONALS**

Appleton, and Mrs. Elmer Root

and Mrs. W. Halla, Hortonville:

and an accordion solo by Mrs.

Miss Martha Wymelenberg, Chicago. -daughter of J. Wymelenberg Wrightstown, left on an extended visit to various parts of Europe, sailing from Montreal July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Solinger,

Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. F.

Solinger, 931 E. Commercial-st. John S. Grist, Ottawa, Ont., Can., is visiting with his son, J. Grist, N. Tonka-st. He is on his annual vacation and expected to return home this week where he will resume his work with the Railway and Canal Block of the Canadian government Mrs. D. Kowalke, 1417 W. Sec

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goold and Mrs. Sidney Klippel, Rochester, N. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Brettschneider. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calmes and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Streck spent Sunday at Camp Douglas where they visited with Lieut. Hubert Piette. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Basten and family, Chicago, spent the week end

Mrs. Kilian Tillman, 913 W. Winnehago-st. Mr. Basten is a member of the Frank Westphal orchestra, which Dr. H. F. O'Brian left Sunday morn ing on a 45-day vacation which he

at the home of Mrs. Basten's sister.

Miss Eunice Marx, student nurse at the Milwaukee County hospital, The excessive amount of rainy is spending her vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krause and

> liam Barkholtz, Appleton, motored Junior Griem, 124 E. North-st., returned to his home Sunday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had submitted to an operation.

ALLEGED RED AGENT NABBED IN NEW JERSEY

New Brunswick, N. J. -(A)- On complaint of a soldier Harry Gold of day on a charge of encouraging hostility toward the United States government.

Max Schwartz, stationed at Camp Dix, said that while riding with Gold he was exhorted to desert the army, was given what was described as "red literature." and was encouraged to incite hostilities within the

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hosacker, route 5. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and pected to prove fatal. Mrs. Lawrence Voss, 721 W. Franklin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hiebel, 1511 Rogers-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Tensthousand Mexican quall have been shipped to Kentucky to replen-1400 Second-st, Monday evening. The ish preserves in various sections of

Admiral Byrd Prepares To Rejoin Wife And Children

New York -(P)- Rear Admiral friends. He has survived the rounds career as an Antarctic hero. Before the end of the week, after | York last month.

the expedition from which he came in New York are cleared up he will dren at Dublin, N. H., and remain intil late in September. Monday's luncheon, given by the

and a scattering of afternoon teas, all winter,

personal friends. Alva Carter, 324 E. Pacific st and

Richard E. Byrd sat down Monday of huzzas in fine shape, according to the last luncheon of his current to intimates, and looks and feels as well as when he landed in New As soon as a few business affairs

home on June 19, he will quit the retreat to his Dublin summer home scenes of crowds and tumults and to write up his scientific notes. parades to join his wife and chil- write a book, prepare lectures and reacquaint hmself with his family. On Sept. 39, at Indiana, Pa., he will start a lecture tour which will Wright Aeronautical corporation, carry him across the northern part was the fifteenth since his return of the country to Oregon, down the from the Antarctic almost a month pacific coast and back through the southwest and south, visiting most There have been 19 public dinners of the 48 states. The tour will take

After that he hasn't any plans. Another expedition to the ends of the earth? The admiral smiles and says he

doesn't know. "Maybe." The admiral has abandoned, except for state occasions, his dis-

Geographic society, chambers of tinguished naval uniform. Today, commerce, advertising and press when he arrived from St. Louis, last clubs, motion picture companies and port of call on his "reception voyage," he passed unnoticed through the crowd of returning weekend vaferences, answered correspondence, catlonists in the Pennsylvania sta-

Lutheran Hits "Tampering With U.S. Constitution"

Cleveland-(P)-About 2,000 young nembers of the Walther League, instrument is used as a statue fo Lutheran church society in conven-regulatory laws, ion, today heard E. J. Galimeyer, Fort Wayne, Ind., their president, with the constitution for the pur declare that "tampering with the pose of regulating personal conduct." United States constitution for the the speaker explained. "If well-

eopardy." Gallimeyer said, "Millions of our very shortly tell us how, when and itizens believe that our constitution where we shall worship?" should not be tampered with but should be left as a fundamental guide. The great majority of our Lutheran group hold to this view for

wo important reasons. "In the first place, because of the great prosperity which our country had enjoyed under our God-favored constitution. Learned economists hold that our progress and wealth ere directly traceable to our fundanental law for it made possible inlividual development. Then having produced these, it should not be tamered with by propagandists.

"Secondly, we hold that our reliious freedom, our greatest boon inder the constitution is placed n jeopardy when this fundamental

U. S. SENIOR SURGEON DIES IN PANAMA CITY Panama City -(A)- Dr. Paul G.

States Public Health service here. died Sunday at the age of 48. The body will be shipped back to his long-drawn sanctimonious faces, go home at Auburn, Me., for burial. through this interesting and very Since he came here in January, Dr. Preble sought unceasingly to

obtain a great measure of cooperation of the Canal Zone and Panama health authorities. Although his fight was in vain the negotiations apparently were progressing at his more reverence for God and things

EXPECT ANNOUNCEMENT OF ROYAL BETROTHAL

Stockholm, Sweden - (P)-Prince Hendrik of Holland arrived in Stockholm from Finland today where he engagement with had a luncheon King Gustave. The newspaper Tidningen says it

s most likely that the engagement of Princess Juliana, Queen Wilhel mina's daughter and heiress, to Prince Sigavard, will be announced in Stockholm on Wednesday. None of the other newspapers mention the

HOLD MEETS TONIGHT

SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO

Rural school districts of Outagamie-co will hold their annual meetings tonight in the school houses. These meetings will be held today under the state law. Officers will be elected, funds needd for school operation will be appropriated, schools needing new school houses will consider this matter and all dis- Frank Nemacheck; Appleton; three New laws regard music program. ing rural schools also will be considered at the meeting.

DELAVAN THEATRE SAFE LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Delavan—(P)— Burglars Sunday night broke into the Delavan theater, smashed the safe and escaped with \$600. They then, apparently, came to Lake Geneva, smashing a lock to enter the Geneva theatre and breaking the combination from Trenton was held without bail Mon- a safe on the third floor. Apparently they were frightened away before completing their work, for the \$1,000 contents was untouched.

SHOOTS AT JUDGE

Vienna-(A)- An agency dispatch from Temesvar, Rumania, states that the president of the local chamber of commerce, Ocrea, fired six revolver shots at the judge and oftifying in a suit for fraud wherein he was suspected of complicity. of poison, however, which was ex- Sacred Heart church. Burial will be

"I am talking about tampering surpose of regulating personal con-meaning and sincere people can tell duct" places the constitution "in us what to eat and to drink what assurance have we that they will not

THREAT TO RELIGION

"Is this a complete separation when religious bodies force upon the country their particular religious views and, using the arm of the state, compel millions of people who do not hold there same views to con-

The Walther league president theurged the young men and women delegates who are attending the con vention from many parts of the country, not to permit themselves to be "ensnared in bigotrous actions of any kind. Hold the torch of free dom high," he said. Gallmeyer asserted we are in

'super-progressive" age in which

form to their view points?"

here are conflicting forces upon the soul, good and bad. "God's word is the only true chart and compass, rule and guide of life today, 🚉 it has always been" the speaker said, but he held this did not pre vent good people from enjoying life Preble, senior surgeon of the United and living it "abundantly." "We have learned that we need not fold our hands, sit in the corner with

> worth-while life and be miserable, in order to be Christians." Gallmeyer said young people of to day were superior in intellectual development over the young people of a generation ago, but that they need

RICH FAMILY AIR-MINDED Kenosha - (P)-The C. C. Allen

minded. The millionaire Kenoshar for several months has used a cabin monoplane to taxi him back and forth on business appointments. Today the family used an additional airplane, which the sons, Charles W., and Tupper, have put to use.

DEATHS

MRS, OTTO WOLTER Mrs. Otto Wolter, 54, prominent in church and charitable work in Appleton, died Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wolter was president of the Appleton Apostolate, had been president of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church for many years and was a member of St. Phillip Household Order of Martha of St. Mary church. Survivors are the widower: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pappas, Chicago: and five brothers, J. T. of Wauwatosa. Frank and James of Bessemer, Mich., and William and George of Appleton. The

St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

body was taken from the Schommer

Funeral home to the residence at

1833 W. Spencer-st Sunday after-

noon. The funeral will be held at

8:30 Tuesday morning from the

home, with services at 9 o'clock in

MRS. MARY ROELAND

Mrs. Mary Roeland, 56, wife of Charles Roeland, Lake-rd, died Sunday afternoon. Survivors are the widower; three sons, Herbert, John and George, one grandson, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Lynch, Appleton, and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Plymouth; one brother, John Vette. Appleton. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church. The body was taken ficials of the court while he was tes- from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the Ocrea failed to injure either the residence at 8:39 Wednesday mornjudge or the officials. He took a dose ing, with services at 9 o'clock at

in St. Joseph cemetery.

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Firm Will Link Roosevelt Ship Line With Two Rail- CANADIAN FUNDS

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington — 'A'— Formation of the Baltimore Mail Steamship company to operate a mail cargo passerger service between Baltimore and Hampon roads and Hamburg Fremen and possibly French and British channel ports, is expected to murk a new era in American ship ping and in railroad policies as well. enviet for American freight and pas-bonds. s ngers, the Pennsylvania railroad

The new company is headed by mor vice president of the Baltimore burning ships of about 12,000 tons pared with the figures for the correseach and a speed of 16 knots make ponding period of the previous year. up the fleet, which is expected to begir operations June 1, 1931.

these were approved by the full stock exchange.

LOANS APPROVED conversion of the ships into navy vessels in event of war. It is also felt that the operation of these vessels will tend to sid the devolopment of

the American merchant marine and

increased foreign traffic. Many shipping men take the view that the board welcomes a combination which brings together banks, railroads and steamship lines. The loans requested represent about three-fourths of the total amount which will be spent for reconditioning. The Roosevelt line has already obtained a mail contract from the post office department which pays \$1.243,320 annually and under which which the company is obligated to build two men 18-kn, vessels of 12, 060 tons to cost \$7,000,000 each with-

The five reconditioned ships will each have pasenger accommodations for 100. Pier reconstruction in Baltimore is expected to cost a least \$5,000,000. The site was nurchased in 1929 by the Pennroad Corporation, closely allied in interests with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Development of the southeast and the southwest undoubtedly has play project and its sponsors believe that the opening of this new foreign traffil lane will react favorably in the interests of those geographical sec-

EXPECT 500 DRUGGISTS AT MADISON MEETING

Madison -(A) When the Wiscon-Pharmaceutical association meets here to celebrate its Golden anniversary July 15 to 18, more than 500 druggists are expected to register, according to a local committee. Under the direction of Dr. Edward Kremers, University of Wisconsin, pharmacist, who is president, a wide program of items interesting to the drug business will be discussed.

Several sister organizations will send delegates to the meeting. They will represent the Wisconsin Medical society, the American Pharmaceutical association, the National Association of Retail Druggists, and pharmaceutical associations of Iowa Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

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FLOW INTO BONDS

Earnings for May and June adian who made the bathing beauty Larger Than for Preceding what she was yesterday. Film villans used to peer at her through

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Toronto-(CPA)-A partial answer The company will bring together ment of Canadian funds this year is the Roosevelt Steamship com- to be found in the greater partiality. v.th the Roosevelt Steamship com- to be found in the greater partiality lary, in common interest in the already shown for investment in

strongly competitive lines, each of that in most cases earnings for May which has outle's at the port of New exceeded those for April, while profits for June were likewise larger The new company is headed by Donald Symington, head of the Baltimore Trust company, and among its Chectors are George M. Shriver. that of 12.5 per cent, shown in the and Ohio, and A. J. County, vice maritimes. But the cumulative depressident of the Pennsylvania. John bits for the first five months showed M. Franklin, of the Roosevelt line, is a decline of 18.8 per cent, as com-

do with slackened business and how The new company filed with the much with stock exchange activity United States shipping board appli- may perhaps be gathered from the cations for loans for the rebuilding fact that the excellent increase and reconditioning of these vessels, shown at Victoria, B. C., was offset which were recently purchased from by a decline of 19.8 per cent in Van- shoe has embroidery all over it in and will be open all the year round. to make the tour it has been a year the board by the Roosevelt Line, and couver, which happens to possess a

Furthermore, the most recent statement of the chartered banks, the vamp or around the top. In any s ruction loans, which found that the For, although the total of demand fluffy styles the fluffy feather fans license number, D-65734 and was stations. Interference and listener crizenship of the new corporation and notice deposits on that date was led been satisfactorily shown, that lower than the aggregate on the cor-latest fans, often died to match the the reconditioning will be done in an responding day of the previous year evening gown and equally often in a and specifications with reference to month by approximately \$78,000.000. cy. And they are huge affairs.

Bathing Beauty Is Gone From Screen, Says Sennet

Copyright, 1938. By Cons. Press ed Mr. Sennett, who now specializes Hollywood —(CPA)— Not only has in two reel comedies with drawing he bathing beauty vanished from rooms rather than swimming pools. the screen, but she's never coming "The bathing gurl may have looked back. Modern life has progressed be- sophisticated enough, but as comedy yond her. Once she was a wow in she ranks today with the custard comedy and aliure, but now she's as pie and the banana peel, and her our of date as a sleigh-bell. Mack allure is gone. She's old stuff. Sennett says so, and he ought to Worse, she's prudish. know all about it for he's the Can-

With the talkies, comedy at once became more sophisticated," explain-

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spy-glasses. Ha:

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SNOOKY SHOES Among the season's best and cooltints not dull; flowers, futuristic Gould has purchased every hotel in splashes, and whatnot. Sometimes the town as part of his layout. the embroidery is concentrated on case, it is easily visible.

FINE FEATHERS It was inevitable that with the should come back with a bang. The dark blue in color.

ed Mr. Sennett, who now specialize

"In these modern times, comedy for the film depends chiefly upon situation and dialogue, while allurement depends on almost anything commissioner Harold A LaFount to the bathing girl as such for comic conditions. embarrassment or for allure would swimming cress that actually revealed her kness was also a novelty.

"But the truth is that the amateur still existed. The modern girl would

villian into," Mr. Sennett explained these places.

GIANT CASINO

Paris-Frank J. Gould. American How much this decline has had to and all colors combined. More like millionaire, has bought a large part covering changes he deems do may of the town of Granville, a resort near Deuville at which he will erect one of the most luxurious baccarest are fabric shoes in dull tints, at palaces in the world. The casino Sounds uninteresting? Ah, but each alone will cost more than \$1,000,000

ed by local police. The car had the more pressing problems of the larger

American shippard and that the na- by nearly \$150,000,000, it was also shade to contrast with it, are of any and Manila, Williette Gregg of sires to inquire. a department will approve the plans lower than that of the previous kind of feather you happen to fan- Beverly Hills, Cal., Las traveled

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be like depending on a chorus girl small stations will be inspected Comin 1990 tights. 'The Black Crook' missioner LaFount will leave Wash went over big when tights were an ington on July 23 for a tour that will impovation. The bathing beauty in a carry him to 17 cities and t was in eight states. It is the commiss oner's objective to glean information to improve reception for listeners in these bathing beauties have put the pro- areas, which heretofore never lave been visited by a federal radio offi

make the oldtime bathing beauty Missouri will be inspected it it. commissioner. He plans to sstrategic points in these states a pool on the Sennett movie lot, just has invited broadcasters in surrous the same. 'Chiefly for throwing the nig territory to confer with rim

When he returns to Washington about Aug. 15, he will draft recen mendations for the full commission

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Mr. LaFount is taking advantage of the commission's summer recess made by a commissioner, and tractically every other region has been covered in the past, he pointed out stolen about 9.50 Sunday night from of the commissioners on such trips

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to improve reception.

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Moreover, he declared, the attention

enne, Wyo., on July 25. The follow- COMPLETE CAR TRACK ing day he will stop at Laramie. REMOVAL BY TUESDAY Wyo., and on July 28 will proceed to Salt Lake City, his home. Ogden.

Utah, will be visited on July 29, Po- The removal of street car tracks catello, Idaho, on July 30. Boise on Oneida-st probably will be com-The removal of street car tracks the 31st and Twin Cities on Aug. 1. pleted next Tuesday. Immediately On Aug. 2 he will go to Rene, Nev and on Aug. 5 to Las Vegas and after the tracks are removed the re-Boulder Dam to survey the radio surfacing of the street will be start-Commissioner LaFount Will needs of this new community vinch ed by a crew from the Caughtir

> Arizona, on Aug. 5 and the fallow and on Aug. 9 at Trinidad, Colo. ing day will visit both Jerone and Kansas City will be visited on Aug Flagstaff in that state, On A z 7 Le 11 and St. Louis on Aug. 13, from well be in Albuquerque, N V v en which city he will return to Wash-

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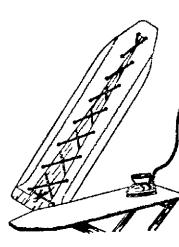
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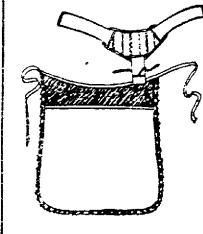
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fessional bathing beauties out of bus-iness. The professional bathing beau-cial. ties flourished in the epoch when the phenomenon known as the blush Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevill, Asstill existed. The modern girl would izona, New Mexico, Colorado and There's still a great, big swimming

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SENATE DESERVED SLAP

President Hoover has declined to accede to the senate resolution requesting him to submit to it all correspondence and other documents bearing upon the negotiation of the London naval treaty. The resolution contained the rather amusing qualifying clause, "if not incompatible with the public interest." Since the president had previously refused to transmit the documents on the ground that it would be incompatible with the public interest, the senate knew what to expect when it adopted its denatured demand. Mr. Hoover's explanation of his reasons for withholding the information is final and leaves nothing more to be said. The reasons are ample. There is no come-back.

The lack of good faith by senators who originated and pressed the resolution is shown by the fact, as the president points out, that the documents and correspondence in question are available to each and every senator who may wish to see them in confidence. The opposition to the treaty did not desire the information for what it was worth, but to be used in debate to arouse prejudices against foreigners, just as demagogues and shyster lawyers resort to tricks to deceive the -people on political issues. The senate in yielding to these politicians and adopting a "harmless" resolution for the sake of consistency has not even saved its face. It has, on the contrary, received from the president a deserved slap in the face.

. The whole affair is a rather silly performance. The incident is the result of a tactical move by treaty opponents to defeat the undertaking or postpone consideration of it until next winter. A point was raised of sufficient relation to senatorial vanity to get the ears of that body. Notwithstanding a preliminary poll appears to indicate that the senate is overwhelmingly in favor of the treaty, the issue raised by the opposition could not be dismissed without the senate making a stand for what it-considered its "rights." Not that it cares a continental about private exchanges between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, or what Dawes may have said about foreign delegates to the conference, except old womanish curiosity, but there was a "principle" at stake and a stand of some sort was required. The issue was one over which a great fuss could be made, with insinuations of duplicity on the part of the executive and the state department. It was meat for super-patriots, isolationists and Hoover haters of both parties, and they made the most of it. In fact they made too much of it, and the nation sees their insincerity for what it really is. In addition the three days of oratorical fireworks spent in debating the resolution represent a great waste of time in a very hot month. Now that the senate has made a monkey of itself, why not settle down to business and recover public respect by ratifying the treaty.

SPORTS AND TEMPERANCE Germany used to be known as a land of rather heavy drinkers. Now, writes an American correspondent from Ber-Jin, Germany is "going dry." She is far from that consummation yetprobably farther than America. But the trend is strong. It is a curious situation. There is no prohibition movement there. There is not even any temperance movement worthy of the name. Yet the consumption of spirituous liquors has fallen off considerably, beer is no longer one of the staple necessaries of life, and wine merchants and growers complain of a big slump in their business. There is said to be a general tendency toward the drinking of mineral waters, carbonated drinks with malt flavors or even milder bev-

The new temperance is said to be due mainly to the popularity of sports. When Germans drank heavily there were few sports, even in universities. Now that there are sports, there is no

desire for alcohol. Sports and booze don't mix. Even beer loses popularity with young Germans, because they say it makes them soft and flabby. There may be a practical application of the principle here in America. To make people voluntarily temperate, get them interested in sports—genuine athletic sports in which they really participate instead of merely looking on,

GENTLEMAN AND CHAMPION

There are some still who make pleasantries of golf, who regard it as more of a joke, who look on it as a soit pastime of the idle rich, but they do not know golf. It probably is not an exaggeration to say that in major competition, as a test of nerve, endurance and character it is more exacting than any physical contest ever devised. Was there anything in the Greek and Roman games that demanded comparable skill or ability to withstand maddening strain? We think not. The national open and amateur championships of England and the United States-72 holes of play in two days, with a vast gallery surrounding the star and almost smothering him in breathless and eager expectancy, where any one of something like 300 different strokes of the greatest and most delicate technique may be disastrous-requires concentration and courage to a degree that few can comprehend. It demands almost super-human self-control. There are moments more tense than in the execution of a criminal. Through it all the victor must go practically untouched, steeling himself against an environment and situations that break down the strongest of men, the most seasoned of tournament players.

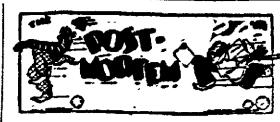
This Bobby Jones has done twelve times in recent years in the major golf events of Britain and America. By winning the United States open at Interlachen Saturday he has to his credit in the space of a few weeks the British open and amateur and this great event, in competition with the select golfers of the world. Moreover, he bids fair to win again the American amateur in September. His record is unparalleled. No other golfer has even approached it. He typifies the pinnacle of American sportsmanship, so high in ascendancy now. He is truly a national hero, this superman of golf. Not the least of the avalanche of tributes he is receiving was that paid him by the lad who caddied for him at Minneapolis: "Now that it is all over there is one thing I want to emphasize. Besides being the world's greatest golfer, Bobby is a real gentleman to caddy for. And that, if you know the things a caddy runs up against, is saying plenty. He is as fine a man as he is a golfer."

ANOTHER G. O. P. MESS

Politics is a tough game at best. It is doubly tough when a party is beset by internecine strife. The controversy over Claudius Houston, chairman of the Republican national committee, is just too bad, but it is revealing. Mr. Houston is an intimate personal friend of President Hoover. Last spring he became an object of criticism when it was brought out by the Caraway committee that he had long been a Muscle Shoals lobbyist and had admitted the use temporarily of lobby funds in his private stock dealing account. The party embarrassment was immediately visible. It was reported at the time President Hoover would be satisfied to see his friend resign. But Mr. Houston said he would not quit "under fire." He did not, but the fire kept getting hotter all the time until it has become a raging conflagration.

The national committee does not like to fire him. It hopes to have him resign. Mr. Houston is keeping the national capital and the committee in delicate suspense by declining to say just what he will do. Following a conference with the president he seemed to be more bellicose than ever. Later it was rumored he would resign when the present extra session of the senate adjourns. No one knows what will happen, but it is a safe guess that Claudius will quit the arena and make way for a freshly anointed gladiator. He is probably not much different than the politicians who surround and work with him, but he has suffered the mistake of having his "secret life" brought to light. There are not many professional politicians who would fare better if the whole truth were known about them, what with the affairs of prohibition, the stock market, office spoils and other temptations besetting them. Mr. Houston will go, but the G. O. P. will go on as before. It never stops, and seldom changes.

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HE NEWS issuing from London to thee ef fect that Queen Mary smokes a cigaret after lunch and after tea probably falls unwelcomed on many ears, but the most interesting possibility is whether a smart advertising man ean get an endorsement.

Avoid that shadow, Mary.

Yep, the Town Is Called Neptune, Too

In a New Jersey town, police have been required to learn to swim by August 15 or give up their jobs. That may be perfectly all right, but a policeman in a bathing suit somehow looks about like anybody else.

Maybe Al Capone Will Donate One

Chicago society is now busily engaged in colecting books for the sailors, Chicago, you know, has several hungry and heat-afflicted children.

And easily the height of something is the case of the 24 year old lad in Buffalo, N. Y., who, on eing arrested for bootlegging, told the judge that he was in that profession to raise money so that he might become a missionary.

Now, if They'll Legislate Against the Stein Song

It seems odd, but not until the session of the

"1st congress, which just ended, was the "Star Spangled Banner' made the national anthem.

Rank Injustice

Ex-President Coolidge receives \$200,000 from the syndicate for which he writes a daily column. And he doesn't even have to try to be funny, either:

Oh, Just Write Ont a Check

BUT WHEAT, urges Senator Capper of Kansas. Sure, Senator, sure. But with what?

The late and eminent Doctor Harvey Wiley vent through Harvard in five months. Which, says the Kitchen Cynic, is long enough, long

The anti-prohibitionists are now entering the fields of poetry. A new book, "Casanova Jones," by Joseph Anthony reveals one interesting bit:

". . . the rebels, they stormed, like a salesman's convention, Every jail in the land that was worthy of

Till only a person of power and pull Could get into prison, the prisons were full."

In the poem, it seems that getting arrested for the 18th amendment yiolations was becoming a national habit. Well, maybe that's not so far off-except in Wisconsin.

FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPON DENT: "We hear of the restaurant man who is so mean he puts radishes in strawberry short.

Halincinations of a Duffer

I've dreamed of the times I smashed the market. Of endurance records I've broken. But my dreams have never let me compete With the boys in the National Open.

In Spain, they let people take sun baths au naturelle (in their birthday suits, Tillie). Yet in America, the market for sunburn lotions is boom- in the skull bone close to the brain. ing, for, come where they may, we still have our bathing suits.

Which reminds us-what happened to the suntan girl of last year?

ionah-the-coroner

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, July 12, 1920

George T. Prim, chief of police, had been name ed a member of the auditing committee of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' Association, according to notice received from the state secretary. Don

McKay, Waukesha. Word had been received in Appleton of the marriage of Harry W. Cameron, manual training teacher at Appleton high school, to Miss Sophia D. Luize, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lutze. Sheboygan, which took place the previous Friday noon at Sheboygan.

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall and son motored to Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlke and children, Karl, Anita, and Roland, had returned from an extended visit with relatives at Fergus Falls and hot mustard foot bath administered Duluth, Minn. Mr and Mrs. William Stoegbauer had gone to

Washington, D. C., for two or three weeks' vacation with relatives there. Gorman Hoeffel had returned from St. Paul. Minn., where he had completed the course at

the College of St. Thomas. Miss Dora Raliko had returned from a week's outing at Lake Butts des Morts. F. R. Dittmer and fundy had returned from a

fishing trip to Long Lake. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 17, 1905 A large crowl ettended the piente of Trades and Labor council at Plerce park the previous for running ear: afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick and daughter, Mary, Miss Hallie Ramsay. Miss Nellie Buckland, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. Neenah, utes before using. One or two drops it fresh. I'm sure it can be found." spent the previous Strurlay and Sunday at Oconomowoc. The trip was made in automo-

Fred Felix Wetterge', Joseph Koffend, Jr., and ning ear obtain much benefit from now, We'd better run and see." And George Wettengel were to leave the next day for a suitable god liver oil ration. Milwaukee where they many to attend the annual meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance company and the means of the Insurance Agents' association.

S. D. Pearson later : norning for Necnal where he was to spen. ; day before giong to Milwaukee. The Misses Gertrade and Clara Schuetter,

Gretchen and Etta Kennis, May and Josephine Dr.scoll, and Anna Pec about had returned about it. What causes them and hunch," the Travel Man exclaimed, tribute from a New York baker went from a week's visit at their O'Lakes, Waupaca. Mrs. John A. Sienze and returned from a week's visit at at the hear of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Laux, toon of Harrison. Mrs. Emma Patten hal returned from a visi with friends in Chicago.

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MASTOIDITIS AND RUNNING | medicine" on your own responsibil-EAR

Practically every case of "gathering in the ear," inflammation, tive, they are dangerously poisonsuppuration, acute ear ache, running ear, otitis media, middle ear infection, as it is variously known, is the result of an invasion of the cavity or space in the skull bone inside of the ear drum by germs that travel thru the eustachian tube or ventilator shaft from the junction of nose and throat passages. So the doctor always looks in the nose and throat for the cause of such ear trouble. To the abnormal condition he finds there the most effective

treatment is directed. This middle ear space or cavity houses the famous hammer, anvil and stirrup, the tiny bones of the hearing apparatus, and has no greater capacity than a large cavity in a molar tooth. The space is lined with the same mucous membrane as that which lines the eustachian tube and such things well, let ma do most and the nose-throat cavity. It is in of the talking while you eat, and this lining membrane that infection avoid washing down mouthfuls with or inflammation extends from the nose or throat along the eustachian canal (perhaps 15 inches long) into the middle ear. We doctors call this cavity "middle" ear to distinguish it from the ear canal outside of the ear drum and from the nerve terminal or receiver apparatus of the ear that lies more deeply embedded

The middle ear space communicates with other air spaces in the interior of the slightly bulging bone just back of the ear, and that bone is the mastoid process of the temporal bone. The air spaces in the mastoid are called cells; they are not present in the bone at birth, but develop in infancy and attain their size at the age of puberty. These mastoid cells are usually involved more or less in any inflammation or suppuration (pus formation) of the middle ear, the we do not diagnose "mastoiditis" unless the complication becomes the main part of the

In any discharge from the ear which is very profuse-more than a small pea sized space might reasonably produce—it is a fair surmise that the pus is coming from the

mastoid cells. The roof of some of these mastoid cells is a paper thin plate of bone and in certain cases of severe mastoiditis the inflammation and suppuration erodes or softens this par-

tition and breaks thru into the brain or its membranes. Here are some suggestions which

nay be of use. 1. In my judgment the best treatment for any acute ear ache is a

to the patient in bed. 2. Never plug the ear with conton where there is ear discharge. It is much better to permit the air to ventilate the ear. 3. Very profuse running from the

ear means masteidit.s. 4. Surgical intervention is necesportion of cases of mastoiditis.

5. Malodorous ear discharge usualfor careful medical attention. 6. In the absence of personal med-

Boric acid 19 grains the vial in hot water for a few minin the ear night and morning for a period of several months.

S. Exposure of the naked skin to found him with an old fruit man. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc. sunlight or to the ultra violet radi- The fruit he had made all of them ation of a suitable lamp helps to as hungry as could be. prevent and cure ear infections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Consult Physician I have found worms in my bed

and cannot sleep nights worrying what can I do about it? (S. O. F.) Presumably round should." Answer worms. Nothing to worry about, Let your physician give you a course of treat and ate, while walking down treatment to eliminate them. Be- the street, Soon Carpy said, "What

ity. Such nostrums are generally worthless, or if they are at all effecous. Treatment may be safely taken only under proper medical super vision.

Eat and Sleep, Milady

I am a girl of 17 and in the best of health. I work from 2:30 to 11 p m. as telegraph operator. Is there any harm in eating a hot meal when to bed shortly afterward? Some times after I eat I have cramps in my stomach for a short time. that from late eating? (R. A.)

Answer-Sure, you ought to hav one good warm (not hot) meal when you get thru work, and it is per fectly physiological and healthful to hit the cornhusks as soon after din ner as you like. Perhaps the cramps are due to hasty eating. Take your time, chew your bread and tater water, milk or other beverage, Eat when you eat and drink when you drink. It ought not be permitted for a girl to work after 10 o'clock as

Thank You, Ma'am

I am an old lady 75 and read your daily column always. I was delighted by your answer about shingles had that, and could never learn what caused it, and your answer ex plains it fully. When first taken I consulted a doctor, who gave me some medicine and dismissed me. Three days later I was removed to the hospital, where I suffered severely. I had been frightened ever since, until your advice did me so much good and reassured me . . It is a godsend to us poor people to know there is a doctor in whom we

can confide and trust. (Mrs. C. B. J.

ANSWER-And it makes me very happy to know that poor people, as well as those not so poor, do confide in me, and that I do sometimes give them some comfort of mind if not of body. Perhaps the element of anxiety about the outcome is a greater factor in an attack of herpes zoster ("shingles") than we doctors think. I can only assure people that while shingles is in some cases ar atreciously painful affliction. complete recovery is the invariable rule where the pain is properly dealt with, by your physician, of course There is no rhyme or reason in the superstition about the shingles meeting or extending completely around the trunk.

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

wee Scouty said, "Let's take again. some bread along with us and eat it will taste good." The Travel Man then said he could, and Scouty, loadly means bone necrosis and calls ed down with bread, made everybody

ical care, these drops may be used a breeze came up. Next thing he Scouiy, "She won't care." knew the bread was blown to pieces; and it scattered o'er the ground. thin. When we want more, we'll buy All of a sudden someone said. Where's Clowny: Look: He's far;

7. Many persons with chronic run- ahead. I wonder what he's up to then, when up to him they ran, they story.)

> "I want a bunch of grapes," cried ne. "Come on, we'll have a heap of fun just siting here and eating them. I'll bet they're mighty good. They promptly bought a great big bunch. "That surely was a real good "but don't eat more grapes than you

They all enjoyed the fresh fruit ware of trifling with alleged "worm is that woman doing, over there?" will wear them long.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Gilda Gray is grateful for theater refrigeration. The skirt in which she dances weights 37

Is it warm! Even a Broadway nickel-in-the-slot cafeteria has stalled a cooling system.

As for band temperatures, the c chestra made up of Grand Central terminal redcaps is the hottest thing in town. And the most exclusive You have to wear the right uniform o get into the rehearsal hall. One now says in parting from his

riends. "I'll see you late." ENCYCLOPEDIC BITS

Mme. Schumann-Heink is called Mamma Ernestine" by those she After the annual Harvard-Yale re-

sacht and Harry Payne Whitney the Yale crew on his. The movie usher uniforms worn by the page boys in the National

Broadcasting studios have always impressed us. Now we learn that a half-dozen of the boys have possibly the softest job in the world. All they have to do is stand at the elevator signal buttons on each floor and push the buttons for those who wish to go up or down. The one on the top floor is the envy all of the rest. He has only one but-

ten to push. The first of a chain of cigar store luncheonets has appeared on Broadway. Lettuce and tomato sandwiches at one counter, cigarets and razor

blades at another. Add city sights: The ground-floor photographic studio on Forty-eighth street with a double windowful of Broadway celebrities' pictures. Also the sidewalk knife sharpener whose beat is that street and who sings operatic airs while he grinds away E. E. Cummings, who always writes it that way, is author of book coming out in the fall which has no title, or rather, the title of which is seven horizontal lines. Compositors of best-seller lists need not anticipate trouble, however, as les

than 500 copies are to be printed. A Greenwich Villager, Cummings, also paints pictures on the cards the corner of that laundries put in his shirts. And further reporting on literature: the island of Bali, near Java, has been added to most of the world

in a recent book. LOAFERS

Apparently those fortunate enough still to have jobs are unwor ried by the unemployment situation. The other morning we had to go down to Wall street (for information not money). A stationary mass of fairly prosperous looking persons completely blocked the subway entrance opposite a hotel. Charles Kingsford-Smith had just gone into the hotel.

Forty-fve minutes later we emerged from our appointment. The same crowd still was there. We know because we bumped the same backs HEN they had finshed with through it. It was waiting patiently their bread and started off, to see the coordinates. their bread and started off, to see the ocean spanner come out

It made our elbow jabs a little sary and advisable in only a small, after while. When we are hungry vicious, because we had to get back to work.

> The Tinies turned around and saw a woman on the ground. "She's spin-When he had gone a block or two ning yarn. Let's watch her," shouted

The spinning spindle, made o wood, spun 'round as quickly as i could. The woman's feet were hold ing it, just so it wouldn't slide. The yarn rolled 'round it very neat. To watch her work was quite a treat The woman merely smiled, as they

(More surprises come in the next

all gathered by her side.

A New Zealander who played the piano for 112 hours without stopping is going to England. God save the

The racketeer who was shot and killed when he sought to collect a to the wrong place for dough, it

The ladies may wear their dresses touching the ground, but very few

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMBER

ngion-In a hotel jobby at ethridge, Alberta, last summer three men stood engaged in conver-

One was Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer. Another was General High L. Scott, one-time chief of staff of the U.S. army, now retired. The third was Scott Leavitt, member of congress from Montana and chairman of the house committee on Indian affairs.

Stefansson, an authority on the language of the Eskimos, had been elling the other two something of his experiences. Suddenly he turned to General Scott: "General," he said, "when are you

soing to record permanently your knowledge of the sign language of the American Indians?" "I don't know, Doctor," the 75. year-old Indian fighter replied. "I

am a busy man these days." Stefansson looked serious. turning to both of them, said: "Well, should it fail to be done, the world of schelarship wi'l increas-

ting go by the one remaining opportunity to record the sign language." RESULTS Within a few weeks Leavitt returned to Washington to attend a special session of congress. Stefans. on's words still rang in his ears,

ingly deplore your blindness in let-

and as chairman of the Indian affairs committee, he decided to act. He introduced a bill in the house, asking for \$5,000 to be used in making a permanent record of the Indian language with motion and talking pictures. General Scott was to direct and have a free hand in the

The other day the bill was passed. The work will be started this sum-

Hailed as the leading living authority of the sign language of the American Indians, General Scott has spent more than 50 years of his life studying their lives and habits. He began his study in Montana when he was just out of West Point.

last stand, and it has continued up INDIAN'S FRIEND

It was in 1876, the year of Custer's

Erect, with snowy white hair and mustache, and kindly, clear-blue eyes, General Scott is regarded by the Indians as the trusted champion of their cause at the court of the "reat White Father" in Washing-

Time and again has he been sent into the Indian country on difficult and delicate diplomatic missions. The Crows, the Sioux, the Blackfeet-with all tribes he is a favorite, counselor and trusted friend.

General Scott regards his choice for this task as one of the outstanding triumphs of his long and colorful career. He has told Chairman gatta, J. P. Morgan always enter- Leavitt that he will start the work Harvard rowers on his this summer and stick with it until it is completed.



Had you been standing at College Ave. and Oneida tours since its charms were depicted Saturday ---

> You would have seen two men - one with a suit box. Had you drawn near, you might have overheard this:

"Bert, I've just come from Schmidt's where I saw the most beautiful summer suits I've ever laid eyes on. I couldn't resist. At \$35 that store is showing great cloth-

Had you been standing in our entrance an hour later, you would have seen Bert - carrying home his own suit box.

And Bert is going to tell

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STEEL TONNAGE IS **FAVORABLE DURING** JUNE, IT APPEARS

Decrease in Unfilled Tonnage Small, Reports Indi-

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Pittsburg-(CPA)-If precedent is a guide, the United States Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement for June was favorable, since there was a small decrease. 91,163 tons. whereas large June decreases have been common.

years 1923-15, the In the three smallest June decrease was 339,342 tons, while June, 1926, showed 170,-608 tons decrease. None of the next three years was at all typical or "normai" One showed a very small increase, another a large increase and another a small decrease.

In a case like this it is a common remark that the unfilled tonnage statement was helped by light shipments. Such an observation is hardly appropriate in this instance, as June shipments usually are light. This year June shipments were no more under the average of the preceding five months than is usual. June shipments to a considerable extent represent industrial activity or consumption in July and various industries run light in July, including the automobile and farm implement industries.

Sometimes the last month of the quarter has heavy bookings on account of quarterly contracting, but regularly contracting is lighter for the third quarter than for other quarters, and this year there was practically none.

June bookings were almost entire ly for prompt shipment. It must be remembered that there have been heavy rail shipments while rail buying has been out of season. Annual rail orders are now completed with very few exceptions.

Average production of steel during the first half of this year, as officially reported, was 76.67 per cent of caracity, with June at 68.73 per cent. Both the rate this week and the average rate of July may be assumed at around 60 per cent. That occurs then production of rails against annual orders is virtually completed, when the agricultural implement in dustry has passed into its one dull period of the year, and quite a duil one; when automobile productions, always light in July, is extremely light and when there is little freight car building, the railroads having already bought more cars than they needed, partly because it appeared they were being offered bargains. A 60 per cent operation of the steel industry in these circumstances, and when capacity is so large, shows that there is much steel consumption in

Your Birthday

If July 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:40 a.m. to 10 a.m., 2 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., and 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

A feast for the intellectual is predicted for this date, and a gala time for pleasure seekers—astrological con ditions favor both. Research workers may begin to see the "light of day" and will renew hopes and efforts.

The child born on this July 14 should pass a high efficiency and mentality test. It will be personally extravagant, and will cry for the best of everything. It will have definite literary tastes and it will not go through life without trying its

You play upon the harp of life as nearly as possible according to the laws of equity and justice, and as a result your life is a harmonious and beautiful thing. There is no cheating or chicanery in your scheme of living-you believe in the principle of the "square deal." You prove beyoud a doubt, that it is the person of probity and honesty who wins in the long run. Every one trusts you -your honesty of purpose and integrity of character are of greater value than mere brilliance. You let who may be clever, and plod along in your simple straight-forward way. You will never stoop to your successes-you do no double dealing.

ried as to which course to pursue as you live your life to a principle. You sometimes think that your efforts to do right are so little appreciated, and the rewards so slight that it does not pay, but you are so constituted that you cannot change.

You are never perplexed and wor-

Your disposition is gentle, sociable and affectionate, charitable and humanitarian. You are not in the least sanctimonicus and you neither try to teach or preach. You believe in individual freedom and individual

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salvation and demonstion. trictly mind your own business. SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN July 14:

1-Owen Wister, novelist 2-William Hopkins, astronome Eliminate Excess Overhead, Williams College observatory. 3-Arthur Capper, ex-sensior. 4-Paul D. Cravath, lawyer. 5-William H. Burr, engineer.

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6-W. Herbert Abbott, leather

merchant.

of yellow and black motor vehicle license plates for 1931.

AUTOMOBILE MAKERS HOLD SOLID FRONT

Reform Used-car Trade, Scrap Lines Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Detreit (CPA) - Despite curtailed

slump, the automobile manufactur-

threatened, and in this case such ac tion has been resisted. with operations continued. The readjustment has brought with it elimination of excess overearnings due to the general business head reform of the used-car trade reduction of surplus executive per-

This applies to all but a bare hand-

ful of plants whose small production

them under severe handicap in a pe-

id financial front following complet of cars that have proved unworthy tered a fortnight period Saturday. long in need of rebuilding.

and limited distribution have placed tually every producer has had to ployes in the River Rouge and other riod like the present. In only one in take in one form or another, has Ford plants here. During this time come a vecation period and a pause the company will make the final stance has a receivership been for a new start. This will give dis- hook-up of a mammoth water intake tribution outlets a chance further to tunnel designed to increase factory reduce floor stocks of cars, already power facilities. depleted below normal levels by factory regulation.

> uled to take two weeks "rest" during charges on mail matter sent to forthis month, the Ford company en eign countries.

tion of half a year in which opera- from the standpoint of sales volume. All shops and offices will close for toins have been subjected to a defia. It has also been marked by improve machinery repairs and for the first ment in dealer relations which is complete inventory of equipment likely to rehabilitate the retail end, and supplies the company has made in more than 10 years. The hayoff' Climaxing these steps, which vir. will involve more than 100,000 em-

Together with other plans sched-crease by 50 per cent its postal governor said. They are a valua-

ITALIAN PEOPLE ARE PRAISED BY KOHLER

Milwaukee -(A)- Praise for persons of Italian descent was given by from Camp McCoy and Camp Wil- covered America. liams where he visited the Wiscon-

sin National Guard. "We have in the United States and in Wisconsin a great many peo. Mackville Big Tent, Wed. Starting July 1, China will in ple of Italian birth or descent," the Randy Glow Orch. Gents ble group in this country, playing an important part in business and fi- Lunch, 35c plate.

ment of music, art, and in interllect-

Governor Kohler explained the his-Gov. Walter J. Kohler in an address tory of Italy with that of the Unithere Sunday night to members of CI States goes back to the October St. Joseph's society. He flew here day when Christopher Columbus dis-

> Old Time Dance at the 50c. Ladies Free. Chicken

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LOT NO. IV

is one hundred and six pair richer this morning after resorting and repricing those shoes which sold at \$5.98 and \$6.85. This lot is now the prize buy of the store. It includes the best sellers of the Spring season in black dull kids and colors. The size schedule is complete again from A3 to D including a few Quad As.

\$4.98

Children's Shoes

Oxfords — Straps — Shoes

Elk Tan Patent

Sizes 8 to 2

pairs of boys \$4.50 shoes. It was all

that was left of a boys' lot that sold at

a higher price. Buy them now at a

little more than you pay for new soles.

Sample Sizes

 $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4 and $4\frac{1}{2}$

hard to imagine. We will say only

this, that the greater part of the lot

sold at \$10 and better, and you will

be glad to admit the quality.

This lot of Slippers and Oxfords is

We have included in this lot 11

You Must See These Values to Really Appreciate Them

If words or type could just BEGIN to tell you of the tremendous savings you can make on Quality Footwear - YOU'D GET UP at 5 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING AND COME DOWN TO THIS SALE. We'll tell you why: - Think of Saving \$2.00 to \$3.00 on Children's Shoes - Men's Shoes - and even more on Women's Shoes. Here's a typical example: Regular High Quality Boys Shoes that sell for \$5.00 NOW \$1.98-This is a SALE where you measure your savings in DOLLARS not cents. You won't believe your eyes! We have not stopped at "cutting" prices, we have torn them to shreds! Every short lot must be sold — and we feel sure that these prices will do it. We say in all sincerity — Don't fail to attend this sale if you are interested in actual Dollar Savings on the highest quality footwear in Appleton.

Geo. C. Dame

Another Price Drawing Cut

That will draw crowds for miles and clear the shelves like a blizzard. We have gone over the stock and marked down prices again. Take Our advice - hold a family council tonight - decide what you need for everyone in the family. The savings will be sensational.

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Tuesday The Sale Starts All Over Again

SPECIAL **MERCHANDISING BONDS** FREE

Every customer on entering our store Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 A. M. will be given a cash merchandise bond worth twice its value FREE - absolutely FREE. These bonds range from 25c to \$1.00 in value and you can apply them on any purchase. JUST BE ON TIME.

McCallumHose

Many pair in this lot sold at \$ 1.16 them up in a hurry. Chiffon or Ser-

Men's Sport Shoes Put in One Lot

This second week of our Sale finds all Men's Sport Oxfords that sold at \$6.85 to \$8.50 in our lot. Get yours before they are gone at this low price. Golf Shoes and two tone effects included in lot.

\$4.98

Men's Oxfords

In re-grouping these lots we find that they consist of 132 pair of black and 19 pair of tan — an ideal arrangement. We have not changed the price from last week as the patterns are so good that we will re-size these numbers for Fall. The price advantage is yours — so act quickly.

Ladies' Golf Oxfords Why Not

Merchandising sometimes is funny. Here's a lot of shoes that sold to \$8.50. Seven patterns and every one a good seller before the Sale. They are fitters and the size run is complete. We call your attention to them again. If you need footwear for this sport or for school this Fall get them at -









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Society And Club Activities

Outings End Season For Many Clubs

WiTH the advent of the warm weather, many lodges, clubs, church societies, and other or panisations have discontinued meetngs for the summer, and of those which still continue to meet, picnica and outings have, in many cases been substituted for the business esions. The past week end saw several such outdoor events. The Brotherhood of First English Luth eran church held an outing Sunday at Bear Lake for all members of the church and their friends. A program of games and other entertainment took place during the afternoon and refreshments were served. A picnic lunch was served at noon to about 59 people. The committee in charge included E. McGregor, E. Ballard and A. Gauerke.

Knights of Columbus of central Wisconsin and their families were entertained at a picnic Sunday at Silver Lake, Wild Rose, which was sponsored by the Beaver Dam coun-The program included such entertainment as swimming, boating, baseball games, horse shoe tournaments, races, and contests. Special entertainment was provided for the children Several Appleton member:

MISSION GROUP ENJOYS PICNIC

The annual picnic luncheon of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood at Lake Winnebago. Those who will assist Mrs Wood are Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. William A. Fannon, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, and Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. R. Garrison will be the devotional leader and Mrs. Frank W. Schneider will have charge of the meeting.

Each member will bring their own sandwiches and one covered dish and also her own dishes. The idea of a "play day" will be carried out games, swimming and a story providing entertainment.

WEDDINGS

Miss Regina Wymelenberg, Milwankee, caughter of John Wymelenberg, Wrightstown, and John Thur ner. Milwaukee, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Paul church, Combined Locks. The Rev. J. DeWild, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony, and he was assisted by Cyril Van Vreede and Gerald Wymelenberg, Green Bay, nephews of the bride. The wedding march was played by Norbert Van Vreede, cornet, Cyril Van Vreede, violin, and Cletus Van Vreede, organ. The Mass of the Guardian Angels was played by Norbert Van Vreede. and it was sung by St. Paul choir and nephews and nieces of the bride. Miss Anna Wymelenberg acted as bridesmaid and Mary Elenor Van Vreede was flower girl. Ralph Thur-Breakfast was served to the wedding party at the home of the Rev. De Wild and a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father to about 40 guests. After a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Thurner will reside at Milwaukee. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Wymelenberg, and daughter, Suzann

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laur and family

Miss Marge Gibbons, Milwaukee: Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Van and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Al Van and children, Green

marriage of Mess Marie Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, 1018 S. Madison-st, to Merrill A. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham, 408 E. Atlantic-st, took place at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the parsonage of Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performed the Miss Estelle Vanden Heuvel was bridesmaid and Peter Williams acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 30 relatives at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Latham left on a two weeks' trip to Chicago and on their return will make their home on Madison-st. Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, Jr., and son, Dickie, Menasha, were out of town guests at the

CLUB MEETINGS

Three applications for membership were read at the meeting of Women's er. Hancock-st. A 6 o'clock dinner Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand will be served. Army of the Republic, Friday after noon at Elk hall. A picnic lunch and social hour followed the business session. Twenty-three members and three visitors were present. The nah, Mrs. Sarah Gear and Mrs. Chares Gear. Menasha.

Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, president of the corps, has left on a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, Washington. D. C., and other points.

LODGE NEWS

8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose Rachel Golden, Kaukauna. temple. After the meeting there will be cards for members only. The prizes have been donated by one of the members.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o clock Monday a social hour after the meeting.

Two painters, convicts in the Misasgri state prison, have redecorated the governor's offices at Jefferson

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ably easy to copy. Marine blue dots on a white

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$WOMANS\,CLUB$ GROUP MEETS AT CLUBHOUSE

The committee in charge of the redecoration of the Appleton Womans club met at the club Saturday morning. The clubbouse was inspected by a contractor, who will submit an estimate to the committee within a short time. Members of the committee are Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. J. Ingold, and Miss Harriet Thompson.

PARTIES

The Neenah Bridgette club entertained at a 6.30 dinner and bridge Saturday evening at Memorial tea es at bridge were won by Mrs. Edg-Patzel, Menasha. Miss Miles and Miss Woeckner were awarded guest prizes. Covers were laid for 12 at Pelping.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained North China with the object of comat a garden party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emolina Gmein-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer entertained 50 guests Sunday evening at their home, 768 W. Lorain-st., in when the military situation justifies honor of the silver wedding anni- action. visitors were Mrs. Thad Sherrin, Nee | versary of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 724 W. Lorain-st., and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lauer. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment during the evening and a midnight supper was se ved

Miss Mildred Blinder, 621 N. Lawest entertained at a party Sunday at birthday anniversary. will report on the sessions at the Miss Cora Webster, Chicago; Miss balance of his time at his home. meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at Dorothy Sinai, Neenah, and Miss During his absence the office was

PICNICS

The annual picnic of Women of toreador on a narrow road near might at Odd Fel'ow hall. Routine Mooseheart Legion for members and Prince Frederick, Md. Driving along business will be transacted. The new their families will take place at 2:30 in his car he came upon a bull officers will entertain the lodge at Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park, pulling a tobacco cart. He pulled Bridge and schafkopf will be played to one side to let the bull pass, but and supper will be served at 5 o'clock, the buil didn't want to pass. He Each member will bring her own wanted to fight. He charged the sandwiches and one covered dish. car, and hurled it more than 15 Mirs. Reinhardt Wenzel is chairman feet. Wildstein stepped on the gas of the committee in charge.

LODGE GROUP PLANS PICNIC ON LAKE SHORE

Pythian Sisters of Appleton will be entertained at a picnic Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. George Schmidt at Waverly Beach. Members will leave Appleton at 10 o'clock in the morning. All those who plan to attend are to call Mrs. Charles Young at 1334 before Wednesday night. A picnic dinner will be served and swimming and cards will provide en-

ertainment during the day. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, Mrs. Hilda Kunitz, Mrs. Lillian Trentlage, and

VALLEY MOOSE ATTEND FROLIC AT MARINETTE

Mrs. Anna Young.

A Fox river vailey Moose Legion frolic was held Sunday at Marinette with a large crowd in attendance. The business meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning at Eagle hall and initiation of candidates took place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Entertainment of candidates took place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and the frolic came to a close with a banquet at 6 o'clock at the Green Mill. Members from Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha were

COUNCIL SEATS NEW OFFICIAL

John Mielke, Appleton, was install ed as recording secretary of District Council of Carpenters at the annual of officers and social installation gathering Saturday afternoon at Trades and Labor hall. All other officers were from out of town. Cards were played during the afternoon. About 30 people were present, among them visitors from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha. The next meeting will be in two

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presat the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen at Lake Winnebago. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will be assistant host

A meeting of the executive board of the Associated Young Women's Missionary societies of the Fox river valley district, of the Wisconsin conference, synod of the Northwest, will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the lire. home of Miss Minna Drajeske, 617 Third-st. Menasha. Plans for the fall rally will be discussed.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church, Neenah, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the summer home of Mrs. F. Rosch at Faine's Point. Miss Anna Lornson will be assistant

Holy Communion in a body at the 8 clock mass Sunday at the church. A breakfast was served after mass at the parish hall. The Rev. Father Leonard gave a talk on his recent trip to Europe.

Eugene Dachelet won the prize at to be held July 27 at Pierce park were discussed and committees will be appointed soon. There will be a special officers' meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the monastery when further plans for the event will be

"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" was the topic for discussion at the devotional meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening at the church. Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka was the leader. Fifteen members were present.

CHINESE PRESS HAILS RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Peiping, China-(A)-The Chines press tonight hailed optimistically room, in honor of Miss Alice Miles the conference of Kuomintang minor and Miss Gertrude Woeckner. Prizity leaders held here yesterday, which issued manifestoes denouncing ar Erdman, Pestigo, and Miss Clara General Chiang Kai Shek as a despot, as the first step toward establishment of a new national government

In recent months various Kuomintang factions opposed to the Nanking regime conferred fruitlessly in posing their differences and estab lishing a legal basis for the forma tion of a new administration.

That complete unity now has been achieved is claimed and machinery for the organization of a Separatist government stands ready for use

STAIDL RETURNS TO WORK AFTER ILLNESS

resumed him duties at his office including Iturbi, Cortot and Back on Lake Winnebago. The Lions Monday morning after being absent for slightly more than two weeks films. her home in honor of her thirteenth as the result of an operation for apdelegates to the national convention Adeline Kluge and Miss Geraldine He remained at St. Elizabeth hospithe player's hands. heid recently at Mooseheart, Ill., Schmidt. Out of town guests were tal for about 10 days and spent the cared for by Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney.

BULLY BATTLE Baltimore-Jack Wildstein recent-

ly played the part of an unwilling and fled in the other direction.

My Neighbor Says...

No single food for infants, except milk, contains the right amount of material for heat, energy, building and repair, so it is necessary to include all the food substances in the diet each and every day.

Sieves never should be washed with soap, but cleansed with a brush, using a little soda if neces

For mixing flour and water use a fork or egg-bester to make it smooth and free from lamps

To use up candle ends just put the short pieces on top of another already in the candlestock. But before you put it in place make a small hole in the shorter piece up alongside the wick, large enough to admit the wick of the under one. Put it on so as to keep the lower wick upright, then apply a lighted match around the joining a few times to cement the two together. As the shorter piece burns away the under wick will catch when the flame reaches it. If you do not make the opening for the lower wick the candle must be lighted a second

ROME PLANS TO TUNNEL **UNDER JANICULUM HILL**

ng surveys for probably the most mportant development in Rome of he past decade—a tunnel under the famous Janiculum Hill.

It will connect with a new bridge across the Tiber and link the populous Aurelia zone with the older sections of the city.

The Aurelia zone is a twentieth century product. It contains thousands of homes of workmen but be tween it and the major section of the city is a network of arrow, winding streets with much traffic congestion

Prince Boncompagni - Ludovisi governor of Rome, believes that the tunnel will eliminate this congestion. The project has already been mentioned in the city budget. The bore will be 800 feet long

and 58 feet wide. It will have space for several automobile lanes and, possibly, street car lines. Streets leading to the new bridge

on either side of the Tiber will be widened by tearing down buildings and thus give access to the broad Corso Victor Emmanuel leading to the Piazza Venezia and the heart of the city.

Probably five years would be needed for the work. Its cost has not been accurately estimated but

WOULD ADD TO BEEF DIET OF PORTO RICO a change.

San Pedro De Macoris, Dominican Roosevelt of Porto Rico, finding 80 in the morning, and maybe want a per cent of the people on that is home-made cherry pie, won't you?" land under-nourished, wants them Barbara's voice was hardening to eat more beef.

the Dominican republic as a possi- be great!" society of St. Joseph church received ble source of supply and as a result a new packing plant is to be erected either here or in Santo Do-

Porto Rico has 1,543,000 inhabitants or 450 to the square mile. She must practice such intensive agriculture that the raising of livestock is restricted. This republic, with the meeting. Plans for the picnic scarcely 50 people to the square

mile, has plenty of land for grazing. There are only 150,000 cattle in Porto Rico and two-thirds of the animals are beasts of burden. There are not nearly enough milch cows for the island's needs and goat's milk is an important item for the poorer families.

Tuberculosis, rickets and other ailments of mal-nutrition can be reduced. Gov. Roosevelt believes, by increasing the mat dlet of the peo-

SILENCE STREET BAND WITH PEANUT FARMS

Darwin, Australia - (49)- Music ath charms....but not for Darwin. Several hundred unemployed men who organized a band of ukuleles, accordeons, combs, mouth organs. and tin whistles, disturbed the citizens so much that the local administrator in desperation gave all them work.

The men have been granted blocks of land on Katherine River, where they will raise peanuts to go with their tin whistles. The government will provide subsistence until first crop is harvested.

SLOW MOTION MOVIE AIDS PIANO LESSON

Paris-(A)-Pianists, it is claimed, can acquire a good technique in a stated. minimum of time by the use of the slow motion-picture.

Mme. Louta Nouneberg a Parisian pianist, has evolved a system for the application of these pictures to District Attorney Stanley A. Staid | port of a number of eminent artists, at the Boy Scout camp, Chicagami, haus, who consented to play for her

By having them make motion-pic-Thirteen pendicitis. The district attorney was tures of the same composition she will be served a dinner. After dinguests were present. Games were stricken suddenly and was forced to was able to analyze the effects ob- ner a program of entertainment will F. J. Foreman and E. W. Bates, played and prizes were won by Miss submit to an emergency operation, tained by the varying movements of be offered by the scouts and the

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along gleefully, as though her

"Jean Brady feels that he ought to perform the self redemption act or something of that zort, Ted says. And you big-hearted broth er would like to have him stay at your house . . . you can imagine how thrilled he is over his new job . . . but he thought you might object. I've been appointed as a peace-maker."

"It's all right. Anything's al right," Sue answered. But when she had finished talk

ing to Serah she didn't start to type for a few minutes. She look ed at the typewriter keys and it seemed to her that the black and white faces grinned back impishly. She was tired of having people bring her their troubles. She had a few of her own. She had an errand to do for

She had an errand to do for INFORMATION ON TREE noon. Standing in the shadows waiting for her purchase, she noticed two figures coming nearer. There was something familiar about them. She watched carelessly, as they came wondering slowly down the long sisle which was bordered by chairs and tables and lamps. Then she withdrew into the shadows again. Jack and Barbara were evidently about the business of furnishing their apart-Sue didn't know that her

looked frightened, as a mirror across the aisle caught their deep blue shinningness, or that her head suddenly took a prouder angle This was reality, she was think

ing! Chairs and tables couches and pictures . . . things made of wood and tapestry were more final than any words which Jack might have said, Furniture was substantial, something like a foundation for marriage.

She saw that she couldn't get away without being observed and was preparing to step out, pass approaching couple with a quick little nod, and wait for the salesman at the other end of the store, when Barbara's voice made her seek refuge back of a large vanity dresser which faced

ou all your ideas of economy, didn't she? How do to furnish a house on nothing? If we aren't going to have furniture which I'll be proud to show to my friends. I think we had better hve in a hotel. Honestly, Jack, it would be cheaper! !" The golden voice, which had started on a metallic note, gradually liquid again.

"No, thanks," Jack answered, and his drawing voice was laughing a little. "I've lived in a hotel all my life, you might say. I want

"I suppose you'll expect to find Republic-(A)-Governor Theodore me sitting behind the percolator

"Well' it's one of the home baked pleasures you won't have,' the girl continued. "Any cooking will be done by the cook. We had better get a second maid with culinary ambitions, too, if you're going to be strong for the made-inthe house variety of food."

"Then I'll have to wait a few years for the pie and hickory nut cake of my dreams," Jack answered, still lightly, but Sue, listening and wanting to get away so she wouldn't have to listen, caught the worried note under the bantering tone. "It will be a year or two, Miss Barbara Andrews, before we have the prestige of a second maid. One white capped personage and an electric sweeper will be our

"You dare to ask me to marry you knowing that!" There was fury in his fiancee's voice. NEXT: Sue is discovered.

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GRAFF WILL ATTEND CAMP DOUGLAS MEET

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American Legion, will attend an organization meeting of the state council of national defense at Camp Douglas Tuesday. The council which is temporarily presided over by Wheeler P. Bloodgood, civilian aide to the president, includes representatives of the national guard, reserve officers association, G. A. R. Spanish war veterans, and American Legion.

The purpose of the proposed organization will be to unit veteran organizations into a unit to foster plans for national defense, Mr. Graff

LIONS CLUB TO MEET AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Appleton Lions club and their teaching. She has obtained the sup- families will be entertained ton ght were invited to come out during the afternoon and use the recreational facilities of the camp. At 6:30 they members of the c'ub.



Court Romance



Engagement of Lady Katharine Hamilton, lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary of England, to Lieut Col. Reginald Seymour, equerry to the king, was recently announced.

PLANTING IN BULLETIN

tained from 400 different plantawas a rank outsider. I have given tions, most of them from five to 20 in to her in every way imaginable on my wife's account-but a fellow rears old has served as subject matcan stand just so much and I'm ter for a bulletin entitled "Forest Planting in the Lake States," ready for distribution, according to E. W. Tinker, regional forester for the U. S. Forest Service.

Joseph Kittredge, Jr. Silvicultur ist, Lake State Experimental station, the author, estimated that there is in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan a total area of about 20,-000,000 acres of land better suited to growing of forests than to any othr purpose, that will require replanting, and declared that no region can afford to have so large an area of land idle for centuries.

With the increasingly effective fire protection work of the states, the few scattered seedlings that have escaped destruction would naturally chiefly with inferior kinds and of

In order to carry forward the planting program, especially on newly purchased forest linds, this office is at the present time engaged in the purchase of trucks and tractors. some of which will serve the dual purpose of planting and fire protection. Tinker said.

GIRL 4-H CLUB WINNERS TO TALK FROM LONDON

and aMry Jeanette Irwin, the Petersburg, Ill., girls who won a trip to Europe by winning the 4-H farm club prize for clothes making, will give impressions of their trip over an international radio hook-up July

The event will be a feature of the NBC farm home hour. The girls will be heard between 12 noon and 12:20 p. m., Central Standard time, the 4-H headquarters here an-

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tle man?" the old gentleman asked. "I've been playing truant all day, sir," said the small boy, "and I've just remembered today's Saturday.'

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and perhaps learn a leason from the

strange case of a man who gladly

accepted 30 days in jail rather than

make peace with his mother-in-law!

The man even went so far as to

say that a 30 day sentence would be

the first vacation he had ever had

The facts, as reported in the news

The defendant was charged with

blackening the eyes of his mother-

in-law. He pleaded guilty. He told

the court that five years ago his

mother-in-law came to live with him

his wife and three children. Pre-

vious to that time he had lived hap-

olly with his wife for four years.

But from that day on, he said, his

"You'd think it was her wife and

her children I was taking care of

instead of mine," he told the court.

You'd think she was the husband

and head of the family and that I

Finally the pressure grew too

much for him and he blew up. He

said he lost his mind temporarily

The judge suggested that if the

nusband would make up with his

mother-in-law everything would be

all right, otherwise he would have

make peace. He said a jail sentence

The husband firmly refused to

to go to jail for thirty days.

and in his rage struck his mother

from five years of terror.

papers, are as follows:

life became miserable.

worn out.

time in life.

By Retty Brainerd would be a blessed relief. He wes JAIL PREFERRED TO MOTHERto jail. The natural destiny of all women

On general principles clined to sympathize with the una fortunate husband. Of course, I do not approve of the beating he gave his mother-in-law. It was very hadespecially so because, as I say, the natural destiny of all women is at some time in life to became a mother-in-law. But I do think he in pathetic figure.

The bad thing about publicity this kind is that good mothers in law-and they are legion-suffer or account of those who, like the one in this case, arrogate to themselves sole power to regulate the family af. fairs of their children.

As a matter of right and policy. mother-in-law who go to live with their children should be pleasant scenery—not noisy inciters to domestic fights which lead to all around unhappiness.

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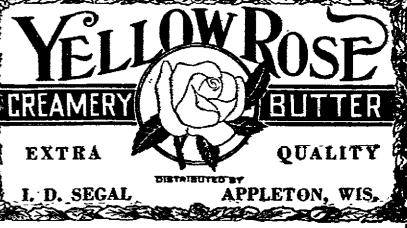
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Mexican Minister Is Given France, and her brother-in-law and minister, Commander and Mrs. George Welcome To Nation's Capital

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Weshington Society tie Lois, was born to Mrs. Harvey

Washington-Killing time between the frequent and exciting "one-night number of celebrities and heroes ed-for-trip was postponed. visit, the National Capital seems to rouse itself from its summer lethargy and enjoy itself gayly and even

The most recent lion of the hour the city on Wednesday.

One of the most interesting timekilling affairs, just before the finan-Hudson. cial minister's arrival, was the Pan-Pan American Union Tuesday night. week. With the late-comers among the 1,-200 members of the audience, scattered about the Aztec garden, the marine band with Abigail Parecis, Brazilian soprano and Rodolfo Hoyes, Mexican barytone presented a delightful program.

Headed by its dean, the Ambassador of Mexico, the ertire Diplomatic corps present in Washington attended and Cabinet members, Senators and district commissioners added to the brilliance of the company.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck of the tion. State Department who took his degree at the University of Wisconsin honorary degree by Beloit College, was in the assemblage.

overhead conspired to make the of weeks. night perfect.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana G. Munro, formerly of Madison, are now in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, for a brief vacation, but are expected to return to the Capital soon and begin preparations for their journey to Haiti, to which Dr. Munro has both are graduates of the University just been appointed United States of Wisconsin.

Back from her Gold Star Mother son, Lieutenant Colonel James G. B. wife of Rep Lampert of Oshkosh, Madison as headquarters. had only a day or two of happiness before Rep. Lampert was injured in from Wisconsin and now Botany an automobile accident on his way mgton on Monday. Mrs. Lampert and her daughter,

Mrs. Jessie Fisher and Little Bobby. Betty and Billy Fisher, had planned to leave for Wisconsin the end of the week, but Mrs. Lampert rushed imto follow her mother.

Speaking of her European trip, Mrs. Lampert said that it was delightful and that going over, the sea was as smooth as glass, but that coming back-well, anyhow, it was

H. Weber, at Suresnes, France, was met at the boat in New York by her Mrs. Clarence J. Weber and their starting on the homeward drive. Mr.

Hull of Black River Falls and his Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Suy least five days for their trip and to abroad. go through Ohio, Indiana and Illin- In Europe, Mrs. Barnett will visit ois. Mrs. Hull has been in Wash- one of her daughters, Mrs. Robert

Helling of Milwaukee.

Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine stands" of the great and near great of Boscobel finally got off for their is a difficult task for social Wash- long planned motor trip home. When Admiral Richard Twice they had reached the "pack-Evelyn Byrd, Wing Commander ing-up" stage, in fact, once, all University. Kingsford-Smith, presidents-elect of packing was completed, when sena-South American countries and any torial work interfered and the long-

Mrs. James A. Frear, wife of Rep. Frear of Hudson, left the National Mrs. Charles Marsh of Green Bay, brillinatly—then its slips back again Capital Tuesday for New York to who have already had their Wisconvisit her son, Phillip. Later she will sin vacation for the year, are proudgo home to Wisconsin directly from ly showing off Washington and in Washington was "His Excellency New York. Rep. Frear also left the "nearby points of interest and his rag-men, children, animals, ma-In washington was this Libertary, but he headed for the torical significance" to Mr. Marsh's chines, all lift their more or less me Finance of Mexico," who arrived in Badger state. He planned to stop at mother and sister who have never lodious volces and there is no quiet Racine to visit Rep. and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper before going on to

Rep. and Mrs. John C. Schafer of American Musical Fete on the ter Milwaukee planned to leave for a tic City, Philadelphia, Gettysburgh race of the unbelievably beautiful motor-trip home the first of the

> Postmaster Frank Collier and Mrs Horace D. Norton, all of La Crosse motored to Atlantic City over the Fourth of July holidays and spent several days there. They met Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bartel and their daughter, Helen, also formerly sion here, was in Atlantic City for a week attending a railroad conven-

Judge John J. Esch and his son and was recently presented with an Mark, plan to join Mrs. Esch in La Crosse in a few weeks. They will spend a month there. Mrs. Esch A moon and colored lights strung has been in Wisconsin for a number

> Mrs. Oscar Juve, vife of the head of the Agricultural Division of the Tariff Commission and her 8-yearold daughter, Janet May, left for Madison Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Juve are Madison people and Although he has been made very

busy by investigations ordered impilgrimage to France and greatly mediately after the passage of the rested and refreshed and happy to new tariff bill, Mr. Juve hopes to be have, at last, seen the grave of her able to join his wife in about two weeks. He will drive to Wisconsin Lampert and find it so well kept in and if his present plans hold good the beautiful French Cemetery at there will be many long motor trips St. Mihiel, Mrs. Florian Lampert, throughout the Badger State with Dr. Robert L. Griggs, formerly

Professor at George Washington Unito Wisconsin. He had left Wash. versity, will join Mrs. Griggs and their children in Madison in a short

Mrs. Griggs and the children left Washington for Madison several weeks ago and Dr. Griggs is now in Alaska. He was sent by the Namediately to Chicago to be with tional Georgraphic Society to re-ex-Rep. Lampert. Mrs. Fisher planned plore the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes which he discovered a number of years ago. Ruth Griggs, a daughter, has

been in Wisconsin all year.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of La Fronte's sister; Mrs. Jan Papa-Major General Furnett of Boscobel, nek, secretary of the Czechoslovak-Another Wisconsin Gold Star Mo- the former commandant of the ian Legation and his wife and Mr. ther was in Washington last week. Marine Corps, sailed for Europe on Andre Cattani, attache of the Egypt-Mrs. Mary Weber of La Crosse, who July 5. She was accompanied by her ian Legation, had a hill cousin, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman.

Before sailing she was the guest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Washington. Mrs. Suydam is already abroad. During Mrs. Barnett's son, Kenneth, all of La Crosse. All absence, her mother, Mrs. Monfour motored back to Washington tague, will stay at her country home, and spent the week here before Wakefield Manor, where Mrs. Barnett has been hving since the death and Mrs. Clarence Weber and Ken- of her husband. Mrs. Moontague neth had already visited Washing- will entertain members of the famton for a week before they met their liy throughout the summer. Basil Gordon, Mrs. Barnett's son and his fiancee, Miss Helen Williams of The Congressional home-going and Baltimore, were her guests over the leave-taking continues. Rep. Merlin holiday weekend. Henry Suydam, daughter, Lois, left Tuesday to mo- dam, is at Wakefield with his great tor home. They planned to take at grandmother while his mother is

ington since her granddaughter, lit- Dickey, Jr., who lives at Pau,

France, and her brother-in-law and Miss Genevieve Hendricks, gradu-

ate of the University of Wisconsin and now a well-known interior decorator in the National Capital, sailed for Europe Thursday. She was informally at home July 6 at her new home, which is, in reality, a very old home in Georgetown. Its remodeling is not yet complete. Miss Hendricks will spend the rest of the summer abroad. She lived in Madison during her four years at the

However, not everyone is leaving the city though those who are staying are having a lovely time motoring about on short trips. Mr. and een East before. in this world, not even in the church-Two recent trips took in Rich yard. What is to become of the

nond, Williamsburg, Torktown and children who must sleep, study, Jamestown, in Virginia and Atlan; think? and Valley Forge. Dr. and Mrs. Marsh will live in

Williamsburg next year, when Dr. Marsh will take over an associateprofessorship in the Department of ones who have found their legs must houses agree on the best 'ours the Economics at William and Mary have quiet afternoons for naps. Old best regulations possible to all of College there.

Czechoslovakia sent its most famous and popular woman author to of La Crosse, at the seashore. Mr. America and last week, after several Bartel, who is director of service at months in this country, she finally our delight at discovering machinery the Interstate Commerce Commis. came to the National Capital, where Wisconsin people had a hand in wel- being who creates the need for the oming and entertaining her.

Madame Marie Tilsova, now quite iderly, has in the the last few years. seen her novels become increasingly important and sought-after in her native land. She arrived in Washington Thurs-

day and was guest of honor that night at a dinner at the Czechoslovakian Legation given by the Minister. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, for merly of Watertown, were among the guests. Dr. Notz is Dean of the School of Foreign Service of George town University. Friday, Mrs. Notz entertained for

Madame Tilsova at a luncheon at he American Association of University Women's clubhouse. It was an entirely feminine affair with the guests including the wives of the members of the Czechoslovakian Legation and members of the A. A. U W., including Miss Grace Abbott. Chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor who has been much mentioned as a possible Secretary of Labor to succeed "Jimmie" Davis when he becomes Senator.

The table was charmingly decorat ed with roses from Mrs. Notz's gardens and there was a particularly lovely rose at each guest's place.

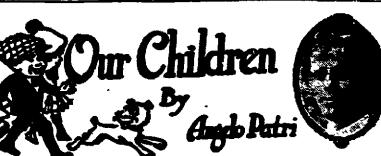
Saturday, Mrs. Notz was a guest at another luncheon for Mme. Tilsova, this one given by Mme. Jan Skalicky, wife of the Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation. Tuesday, before all the diplomatic

dinners and luncheons began, Dr. and Mrs. Notz and their three children, Natalie, Allen and William; the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Homero Viteri La Fronte, Senora La Fronte, their children and Senora at Beverly Beach near here.

The children did most of the swimof her son-in-law, Henry Suydam, in ming while their elders pulled huge sea-nettles from the water.

> **ALABAMA FARMERS TO** TOUR WISCONSIN FARMS

Madison -(AP)- A special train of Alabama farmers will study Wisconsin through the medium of Ralph E. Ammon, fair manager. The farmers will also tour the state following fair week.



I always have believed that quiet

Laws are not helpful usually in

such situations. To prohibit this

and that never works unless the peo-

ple will this and that to be prohibit-

the radio and the telephone and the

motors and the rest of the exciting

delightful things we know and use

but we must come to some under-

standing of how to use them. We

would not destroy ourselves and our

children by misusing the machines

that are to provide us with delight-

We like fruit and sweets and good

food but we know that if we indulge

ourselves is any of the pleasures of

the table beyond a healthy limit we

will surely suffer. We will bitterly

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ful leisure hours.

repent our indiscretion. We must Life is growing noisier every day. acknowledge the same condition in material, tooks, labor and equipment our use of the modern machines. would seem. Motor cars fill the It is silly to turn on a radio at seven o'clock in the morning and blasting and painting the bridge streets with their grinding and rumbling and honking. The riveter keep it on all day and far into the across the Fox river in the v llage. sets his horrible vibrations running through the very masonry of one's house. The radio screams and howls dow and turn your loud speaker into, work are on file at the office of purchase of a new aisie rug for the the courts of an apartment house or Paul A. Locksmith, village clerk. and screeches and murmurs and sings at all hours. The victrola does into your neighbors' windows Phono- Separate bids also will be taken on its share. Bells and whistles and graphs need not grind all day and the labor and furnishing of equipflat wheels, airplanes, freight trains, far into the night to give a family ment, the village to furnish the a bit of music. Nor need motors paint. A certified check in the make so much noise.

in good condition for service and that will be opened the same night they immediately will remove a set of are received and if prices are satisfearful noises from our strike's. Flat factory the contract will be let. The wheels, loose parts, defective works cost of this work is paid jointly by can be adjusted. Houses weere child the village and the county. was essential for the growth of children live will have to be protected dren. Babies must have quiet days from too much radio and the like in which to lie and croon them- and the best way to do that is to selves into growth. Growing little have the people who live in the er children earnest in school work | them. A certain number of quiet hours

thinking and rest. ALL children daily are essential to the healthy must sleep long hours to rest and growth of children. Let us try to refreshand recreate their bodies. In agree to have them so that the genwe are likely to forget the human

The village board at Kimberly will receive bids up to 7:30 Tuesday evening. July 15, for furnishing all for scraping, wire-brushing, sand

amount of 10 per cent of the bid First we can keep all mathinery must accompany the bid. The bids GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

must have quiet hours for study and

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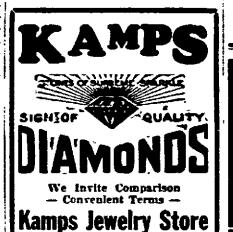
ment of the Appleton public library "Lindbergh boulevard" was refused have been reshelved and on Friday by the Missouri highway commis-SEEK RIDS ON BRIDGE the new children's librarian. Miss sion. Marcelline Grignon, began taking in-**PAINTING AT KIMBERLY**

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TEAM STANDINGS

Kaukauna 7 5

SUNDAYS RESULTS Wisconsin Rapids 10, Kim-Little Appleton 5, Neenah-Menasha 4.

Green Bay 12, Kaukauna 7. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids. Kim-Little Chute at Appleion. Neenah-Menasha at Kaukauna.

ENASHA—By staging a three run rally in the eighth inning and adding another count in the final frame, the Appleton Fords squeezed out a five to four victory in a hard fought battle against the Neenah-Menasha pails at Menasha. Two base hits by Bowers. Murphy and Turnow were milestones in the Collegian's eighth inning march to victory.

Dats Crowe was on the mound for the Fords, and although the slugging pails managed to pound out 13 hits, Dats kept them scattered, and faultless support made the win possible. Shawana Zenefski, hurling for the Twin City squad, pitched a avalanche of doubles in the final title. frames. He allowed 11 safeties.

to take the ball game when they began scoring in the first inning. J. Weisgerber flied out to Smith, but Muench drove a double to deep left field and crossed the plate when Leopold singled, advancing to second on the play home. The side was retired when Leopold attempted to reach third after Sheleske fouled out to Bowers.

EVEN UP COUNT

the bad throw to first left the runner third sack waiting for things to hap- Glants. pen. He scored when "Dats" Crowe drove a base hit through the in-

third inning. Zenefski flied out to this year. Hillman, J. Weisgerber whiffed, but O'Doul did not start as well this Muench was safe at first when Lake season as he wished and for a time the home green to finish two strokes muffed a grounder to short. While was worried about it. He is going ahead of his nearest rival, Mac Harry Leopold was waiting for one all right now. മമർ scored when Leopold drove a single down the third base line.

Neither team scored until the am not." sixth inning when the "pails" began to make it look dismal for the Collegians. Leopold struck out, but Johnny Sheleske singled to left, advanced to third when Powell rapped out a long double, and both men scored when Billy Handler hit safe-

TIDE TURNS

When they came to bat in the eight frame, the Fords began to do things in a big way. Bowers, the nals. first man up, doubled. Smith struck out, but Murphy pounded out the second two bagger, scoring the runner. Tornow, the next man up, connected for the third two base hit and Murphy crossed the plate to bring the count to four and three. The score was tied when Tornow advanced to third on Eggert's sacrafice and scored when Powell muffed Hillmans ground ball to third.

The "pails" threatened again in the last half of the frame when Powell doubled to left field, and G. Weisgerber was safe at first when a fielder's choice failed to catch either runner. Krysiak singled to fill the Krysiak, c 4 0 1 3 0 0 bases. With only one down, Zenefski drove a liner into the hands of Schultz at third base who caught Powell off the bag for an unassisted double play, ending the inning. It looked like an evira inning

tussle when both Lake and Crowe when Smith connected with Zenef- sisted; sacrifice hits-Eggert; stolen side was retired when Murphy was pitcher-G. Weisgerber. thrown out at first

Dats Crowe faced the top of the Twin City batting order when the minth inning. J. Weisgerber was thrown out at first and Muench rolled a grounder to the first baseman for the second out. Harry Leopold, the most dangerous hitter of the Neenah-Menasha squad, dropped a single in short left field, but the game ended when Sheleske drove a ground ball to Lake at short, who stepped on second base for the final

Thanks Menasha

NEENAH-MENASHA

Smith, cf 5 0 1 3 1 0 headed by Bunny Austin, accompan- S. F. Perry, the twenty-year-old Truew, 2b 4 1 3 0 0 0 will be here for the big matches. Eggert, 1b 3 0 0 4 0 0 there is strong hope that outstandun, rf 4 0 0 3 0 0 ing performers of other nations will admitz, 3b 4 1 1 4 1 0 cross the ocean to these shores. Lake, sa 4 0 1 3 3 1 powe, p 4 0 1 0 1 0 is on the verge of decision to play of making a fine lawn tennis player

club course over the weekend by shooting a net 63, with a 22 handicap. The second round will be played next month, and the third in September, according to Oscar Riches, club professional.

WALKER WINS FIRST

ROUND IN TOURNEY

N. d'C. Walker won the first round in the Directors' cup tour-nament at Riverview Country

AT RIVERVIEW CLUB

BOBBY JONES SETS

HIGH RECORDS FOR

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

monarch of the links, Bobby Jones,

already thrice-crowned in his all-

New York-(P)-The 28-year-old

conquering cam-

paign of 1930, may

retire from active

competition if he

completes his

record - shattering

march by regain-

ing the American

amateur champi-

onship at the

club. Philadelphia.

home today in At-

lanta after his

third straight vic-

Merion

The

himself.

tory of the year and his twelfth in

eight years, has not definitely com-

mitted himself to any plans beyond

competing in the last big event of

the current season. But if he wins.

there will be no more worlds of golf

to conquer, no records to break ex-

cept his own and his friends believe

he will bid at least a temporary fare-

Win or lose at Merion this year,

Jones has set up a mark that gener-

ations of succeeding golfers probably

will shoot at in vain. When he

four of the major British and Amer-

ican championships. He has hurdled

WEEK OFF BOAT

figured Jones would show the effects

of the terrific strain he underwent

abroad, especially in a succession of

nerve-wracking matches in the Brit-

ish amateur tournament. It was

thought the human machine might

Jones bowled over the dope, the op

position and the records at Interlach-

en. He shattered the course record

on his third round with a 68, the

best he has ever scored in the event

and a performance that put all of

his rivals except MacDonald Smith

to rout. He finished with a 72-hole

figure of 287, his own lowest in

American competition and within a

stroke of tving Chick Evans' all-

The order of finish at Interlachen,

follows: Bobby Jones, 287, champion-

At Interlachen, barely a week off

open and American open

period of seven weeks.

slow down.

mark.

pionship action.

Cricket

empero:

back

Two players were tied for second place with net 68's Harrison B. Fischer and C. L. Marston. Marston had a 26 handicap to shoot a 68 and Fischer had a 16 handicap. Third place honors went to Roy Marston who shot a 72 with a 17 handicap.

O'DOUL STEPS OUT TO PROVE THAT HE'S HEAVIEST SLUGGER

Record Not Based on Luck. Says Frankie as He Leads League

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Frank O'Doul, patting champion of the National league in 1922, has begun the second Philadelphia ground with a batting average of .408, and the way he is socking the old apple makes it apsteady game until smothered by the pear he is on his way to retain his

O'Doul won the championship in It looked like the pails were out 1929 with .398. He was always a good batter. He could hit well when he tried to pitch and when he found that pitching was less in his line and being a batting champion was better, his batting increased in proportion to the many more chances that he had to hit the ball. If his punch had been added to

the New York team in 1929, there are some who believe the giants would have won the championship. The Fords evened the count in Those who are for O'Doul think the the second division when Schultz Giants would have a better chance singled after two men had been put to win if they had him this year. out at first. Lake drove a roller There has never been as much batdown to Powell at third base and ting strength in the New York outfield there would have been if O' safe and Schultz squatting on the Doul had been retained by the

It was O'Doul's batting strength in the outfield, combined with that of Chick Klein, which made it seem The "pails" again swung into the as if the Phillies would be a contendlead when they came to bat in the ing force in the National league race

'Some of them called me an acci-

dental champion last year," he said. "I just wish to prove in 1930 that I

U. S., ITALIAN TEAMS CLASH IN NET CLASSIC ship cup and gold medal; Mac Smith, 289 and \$1,000; Horton Smith,

Paris -(P)- The Davis Cup tennis scene shifts to Roland Garros stadium on the outskirts of Paris this week as the United States and Italy battle it out on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the inter-zone fi-

America's youthful squad, composed of George Lott, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, Johnny Doeg, Gregory Mangin and Berkeley Bell, has been practicing at Roland Garros stadium for several days.

Italy, led by the gallant Baron Humber L. De Morpurgo, gained the inter-zone finals for the second time in three years by eliminating Japan yesterday, three matches to two.

Although the Italians have a fine team with De Morpurgo as the key man, they will be decided second choices against America's brilliant

Zenefski, p 4 0 0 0 3 0 Totals38 4 13 27 15 2

Two base hits-Bowers, Murphy, Turnew, Muench, Powell, 2; first purse for 2:12 troters, with a \$10,00 base on balls-off Crowe 1, off Zen- purse, will be run on Wednesday. were thrown out at first in the first elski, none; first base on errorshalf of the ninth. Bowers the third Lake, Hillman; struck out by Crowe man-up singled with two men out 7, by Zenefski. 3; double plays, eligible for the \$2.000 consolation St. Louis 30 51 .386 and was safe at second after a clever. Mucnch to Weisgerber to Leopold, steal. He scored the winning run Lake to Schultz, and Schultz unas charged for this race.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—(P)—Thirty on: horses are entered for the seventl running of the great American pacing derby for 2:13 pacers, feature race of the grand circuit meet which opens here today. The derby has a purse of \$25,000, of which goes to the winner. It will be run as the second event tomorrow. The Kalamazoo Exchange clui

31 HORSES ENTERED

Horses which fail to run among the Detroit 39 47 .453 purse on Friday. No entry fee is Boston 30 51 .370

Today's program includes four ski's speed ball for a safe hit. The bases-Muench and Bowers; hit by races, the 2:15 trot. 2:15 and 2:12 Brooklyn 46 30 paces and the open trot.

teams went into the last half of the Attempt To Make Tennis minth inning. J. Weisgerber was Attempt To Make Tennis Tourney World-Wide Event

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press since he has should know.

United States Lawn Tennis Senorita de association to insure a wide international representation at the

al singles tournaments seem about to bear fruit. While nothing definite is yet ever be seen here. lish team made up of four players

0 led by three leading women players, here and the same attitude applies to out of himself. The elder Perry when

least, says Bill Tilden in a letter and since he has been coaching her, he

Senorita de Alverez, the beautiful and accomplished Spanish player, would like very much to appear in national singles and women's nation- this country but dreads the Trans-Atlantic journey so strongly that there is hardly a chance she will

known beyond the fact that an Eng-! It is interesting to note that one member of the British team will be youngster who has been maxing an excellent impression in England tournaments. Perry is the son of the labor M. P. from Kettering, who told his son to take six months of and For example, a team of Germans devote himself constantly to the task38 5 11 27 6 1 France and Australia. The hitch in a boy was a half-timer in a Lancathe case of the two latter nations is shire mill and in later years, look-Weisgerber, cf .. 4 0 0 5 0 0 that they want a series of team ing back upon his life, he vowed that 5 2 2 3 2 0 matches arranged here—this, of no boy of his should go through what belocke, H 5 0 3 14 0 0 course, as a means of paying the explicit end. The success of the factories of the fourney. It is likely tennis shows not only that the factories with will be gratified. Find there kept his vow but that he is reared, 2b ... 4 1 3 0 4 2 that their wish will be gratified. Fin. ther kept his vow but that he is re-

What the Stars Did Yesterday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **GOLFERS TO BREAK** Jimmy Dykes, Athletics - hit Brown pitching for two doubles and pair of singles, drove in two runs and scored three. May Retire After Regaining

Vic Sorrell. Tigers - pitched ef-Amateur Championship, He fectively against Senator and drove in winning run with single as Tiggers won, 5-4.

Bill Terry and Mei Ott, Giants divided eight hits between them and accounted for six runs against Reds. Socks Seibold and Bob Smith, Braves - held Cubs to 12 hits in double bill and Braves won twice, Little Chute \$ 2-1 and 3-0. Larry French, Pirates - stopped

GALLANT FOX ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY TO RACING LAURELS

Jumps from Seventh to Secby Neck

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer **TEW YORK --(P)--** Gallant Fox and Earl Sande—best turf combination since the days of Man O' War and Clarence Kummer

well to the swirling fields of cham-—today were within reach of the American all-time money winning Chalking up his sixth straight three-year-old victory in the classic at Arlington park Saturday, Gallan went abroad this spring with the Fox added \$64,759 to his carnings Walker cup team, the odds were 50 and boosted his total to \$274,980 to 1 against Bobby's winning all only \$38,659 short of the fortune

amassed by Zev in his meteoric ca

eer under the silks of Harry F three of the four obstacles by win-Sinclair. ning the British amateur, British In achieving another triumpl over the best that the three-year old division could muster, the brilliant son of Sir Gallahad 3rd jumped from seventh to second place. This jaunt up the standings left such the boat from Europe, the experts great money winners ad display Walter J. Salmon's Iron Horse; Exterminator, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Old Campaigner; Man O' War, the Super-Horse; Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen and E. R Larkspur in the wake of the fast

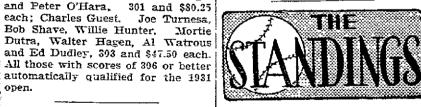
raveling champion. Gailant Fox's total winnings may im Fitzsimmons have expressed a desire to match the eastern cold

against older horses and before the his debut out of his class.

Gallant Fox's next eastern engagement will be at Saratoga in Smith, who ended vain but gallant the travels in August, and he also in front of Horton Smith, the young is scheduled to go in the Lawrence chase in which he was five strokes professional who led at the halfway September.

with scores and prize money, was as DEFER MILWAUKEE RACING CLASSIC

Milwankee - (P) - Threatening 292 and \$750; Harry Cooper, 293 and weather yesterday forced postpone-\$650; John Golden, 294 and \$550; ment of the automobile races sched-Tommy Armour, 297 and \$450; Johnuled at South Milwaukee speedway. ny Farrell, 299 and \$250; Craig Wood Billy Arnold, winner of the Indianand Bill Mehlhorn, 300 and \$137.50 apolis 500 mile classic, was among each; Johnny Goodman and George the entrants. The events will probvon Elm, 301 and gold medals; At ably be run off July 27. Heron, George M. Smith, Leo Diegel



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Detroit 5. Washington 4. Cleveland 11, Boston 3. New York 7. Chicago 5. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Besten 2-3, Chicago 1-0, Pittscurz I. Erboklyn 0. New York 2. Cincinnati 5.

Only games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Paul. Toledo at Columbus. Kansas Car at Minneapolis. Louisville at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago. Philade phis at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Caveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. Pittslivre at Brooklyn (2 games. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

ATHLETICS SNOWED UNDER BY MENASHA **FALCON NINE, 9 TO 0**

Unable to Withstand Cooperative Attack of Polish Aggregation

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Athletics 9 Wrightstown 6 Kankanna 5 Menasha 5 Dodgers, 1-0, giving nine scattered Neenah

> B dience, the Appleton Athletics first place leaders in the Little Fox valley league contest, dropped a miserably played game to the Menasha Polish Falcons out at Interlako park, Sunday afternoon by score of 9 to 0.

The Menasha aggregation hitting on all six worked in perfect harmony, and with every member of the team offering his wholehearted cooperation had little trouble in setond Place; Beats Sande ting aside the somewhat overconfident Athletics.

The Athletics played a loose game of ball, and were unable to find Melnberg were the shining lights for themselves until the late innings of the game, after the Polish players had counted up an impassable lead. The defeat, however, will serve

the Athletics to better advantage in the remainder of the season's games. They still have first place cinched. and in future games will perhaps be aware of every trick, which their opponents may pull.

In the other fracasses Sunday, the Wrightstown aggregation tripped up the Neenah Kimberly Clark team by snowing them under with a 12 to 2 score, and the Little Chuters trimming the Kaukauna nine by a score

MANDELL READY FOR **BOUT WITH SINGER**

Favor Sammy to Win from Bronx Scrapper in 15 Meinberg changed places behind the Round Fracas

New York - (A) - Once more Sammy Mandell, clever champion of nount again on Saturday if William the lightweights, is ready to gamble Noodward elects to start him in the his crown against the spirited bid 25,000 Arlington cup race in which of youth with dynamite in his right Blue Larkspur also may be a start- hand. Sammy meets Al Singer, pride Woodward and Trainer Sunny of the Bronx in a 15 round titular battle at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

Two years ago, a youngster just classic selected the cup as the logical as promising as Singer and with an SAINTS TRIM BREWS as promising as Singer and with an ring with the champion at even money and came out with the worst beating of his career. He was Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver grown into a full-fledged welterweight. In that fight, McLarnin was cut to pieces by Mandell's accurate left hand and never found any use for the undoubted punch he had in either hand.

Expert observers believe that Singer will meet the same fate. Some critics, conceding that Singer is an almost sure-fire bet to win the 135 pound title within a year or so, believe he is being rushed into this battle with a master boxer like Mandell too early in his career.

In a championship battle at Hartford, Conn., tonight, Bat Battalino, Hartford boy who holds the world's featherweight championship, will meet Ignacio Fernandez of the

Philippines, who holds a three round knockout over Singer. At Cleveland on Thursday night. Johnny Risko of Cleveland will meet Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, in a 12 rounder.

100 NET STARS ENTER **CLAY COURT TOURNEY**

Kansas City—(A)—Normal summer good tennis, were promised the 100 sixth-played in a downpour of rain players from all sections of the United States who were ready today to begin competition in the twenty-first annual National Clay Courts tournament.

Thirty-six preliminary matches, made necessary to reduce the field to 64, were to be completed before nightfall and possibly several of the first round matches desided. Doubles pairing were to be made today and ning run over in the 11th after the play begun in that division tomor-

Included in the entry list were seven of the first 20 ranking players of the nation. At the head of the list, and seeded number I, was Frederic Mercur, nationally ranked No. 6, and with J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., holder of the tournament doubles title won at Indianapolis last year. Philadelyhia 27 43 .360 Hall is seeded number 4, in the tourpament. The defending singles title holder, Meet Pare of Dayton and Chicago, is seeded number 6.

FOUR SOFTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED IN LEAGUE

Two games are scheduled for Tuesday evening in the American Softhall league at Roosevelt and McKinley Junior high school diamonds. The For River Paper company aggregation will clash with the Tuttle Press nine at Roosevelt school grounds, and the Wisconsin Telephone company nine will clash with the Pettibone team at McKinley school grounds.

Two games also are scheduled for Thursday evening. The Appleton Coated Paper company and Wisconsin Michigan Power company teams will met out at Roosevelt school grounds, and the Appleton company and Appleton Chair nine will clash at Wilson school grounds.

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Memorial Tea Room - Special Fish Dinners Fridays,

WAUSAU, WEST ALLIS MEN TIED IN SHOOT

Milwankee-(P)-W. L. Ersenach.

Wausau, and C. Wolney, West Allis. yesterday tied for first honors among a field of 58 in the registered shoot of the tri-county trapshooting league here with scores of 98, all. J. Boneill and F. E. Machus of Occomowoe tied for first with 49 each in the 50-yard handicap. C. Wolney won the doubles with 48.

APPLETON POSTAL **NINE WINS MORAL VICTORY AT BA'**

EFORE a record breaking au- Are Trimmed in Straight Baseball, However, by 18 to 15 Score

> The Appleton post office base ball nine lost a game to the Green Bay posal nine at the park at Bay beach Sunday afternoon by a score ož 18 to 15.

Arthur Kohler, who led the Appleon team, explained that Green Bay won a victory, figuratively speaking, while the Appleton nine won a moral victory. Kahler and the local team, each socking out a home run, in addition to several other hits. Meinberg modestly explained sock the pill in the same manner as he and Art did that there is Little doubt but what Appleton would have

scored a figurative victory, also. Total receipts for the game were three sore heads: six injured hands: was quickly overcome as soon as the came ended. One of the features of the game

running. He circled the bags in "However," Wilmer Franck, of the twirlers for the local team, explained, "Pirner forgot that he

had only hit a three-bagger and of course his base running didn't count for much." Meinberg and Harold Gotcher refieved Franck at the mound when Franck weakened and the Bays

Others who played with the Apoleton team were: Clyde Hansen, Herman Schneider and Harvey

Manager Kahler said that he was planning to challenge the Green Bay nine again, the second game to be played on the local diamond.

"We have more of a chance when we furnish our own umpires, you know." Kahler explained.

IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Wins Place Them Six Games in eight innings (none out in ninth;) Behind Louisville, League Leaders

Chicago -(P)- St. Paul and Toedo, each within shouting distance of the league leading Louisville Colonels, took double headers yesterday while the Kentuckians were dropping their second game in a row to the lowly Indians. The holiday victories brought the Saints within six games of the top and the Mud-

hens within six and one-half. Buck Stanton hit a homer in the first game at St. Paul and Wilcy Moore gained his 18th victory of the season in the second, striking out 11 men. The day's work against Milwaukee put St. Paul a half-game ahead of where they were a week ago. The Saints won, 9 to 5 and 5

Weak pitching and loose defensive play by the Senators enabled Toledo to trim Columbus twice 8 to 5 and 5 to 11. Wingard hit a homer in the first game. In the second, the Senators committed five errors. A baremperatures, just hot enough for rage of hits off Winters in the

> -clinched the triumph. Minneapolis and Kansas City, struggling neck and neck at the boundaries of the first and second divisions, split a doubleheader, the Blues winning the first 10 to 8, and dropping the second, 7 to 3. At Indianapolis, Cvengros won his own game 4 to 3, from Louisville. with the hit needed to send the win-

Sports Question Box

visitors had pushed ahead, 3-2 in

their half.

Question-Three called balls are gainst the batter. A strike is also called. The next pitched ball is two feet wide of the plate and very high. The batter ducks down to avoid personal injury but with his bat on his shoulder. The ball accidentally hits the bat and goes foul. The umpire calls it a ball. Was he right?

Answer-No. If the batter had less han two strikes it was a strike and it if he had two strikes it was a foul. Read rule 49 section 3.

Question-Were most of Jack Mc-Auliffe's fights with skin tight gloves? I mean the former lightreight champion in the nineties. Answer-Yes, and to a finish.

Question-Do the new football rules make it necessary for a referee to count six on the shift? Answer-The rules merely suggest he do so.

inspector of vermin has shot the last sparrow in this state. The birds have never been allowed to colonize here, but two of them escaped from a ship at Freemantle about a year 220.

The apple and pear crop of Rogue river, valley, Ore., has been estiimated by shippers at 44,875 cars.

Perth. Australia -(A)- The chief

Giants Hammer Reds For 9-5 Win; Cubs Drop Two As Blue Law Stops Game

Cops Stop Second After Chicago Gets Lead

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer HE Cincinnati Reds have developed quite a punch at home bint it is strangely lacking when they take the road.

Last week they looked like a tea of world beaters at Redland field. taking four straight games from Chicago. They still looked good as they picked on the humble Phillies for three more victories, but yesterday when they moved to New York, hey lost 9 to 5. They drove out a

WISCONSIN RAPIDS DEFEATS KIMBERL'

Chuters Take Ninth Straight Licking from 'Up-staters,' 11 to 1

Kimberly-Wisconsin Rapids defeated Kimberly-Little Chute in a Fox Valley league game here Sunday, 11 to 1. It was the Papermakers' ninth consecutive loss. Plahmer. and 18 empty stomachs. The latter with a home run, a triple, and two singles out of five trips to the plate. was easily the star of the game. WISCONSIN RAPIDS ABRHE Tangin, 2b. 5 2

was Art Pirner's sensational base Decker, ss. 4 2 1 Sandrin, If. 4 1 1 Hribnerik, cf 3 2 0 Huber, 3b. 4 2 3 Judn'k, 1b. 4 0 0 McClain, c. 4 1 1 0

pounded him hard, Gotcher and R. Verstegen, 3b. 4 Faris, cf-p. 4 0 0 Gossen, 2b. 4 0 2 Thien, If. 3 0 1 Pocan, rf. 4 0 0 Skell, 16. 4 0 1 Hartjes, c. 3 0 0

> Kim-Little Chute ... 000 000 100— 1 Two base hits—M. Huber, Tangen, Vanderloop. Three base hit—Plahmer. Home run-Plahmer. Sacrifices -Decker, Sandrin, Eastling, Thien, Hartjes. Double play-H. Verstegen to Gossen to Skell. Struck out-By Eastling, 10; by Vanderloop 5 in ning. Base on balls—Off Eastling, 11 off Faris 1 in one innings. Left on bases Wisconsin Rapids, 7: Kimberly-Little Chute, 7. Hit by pitcher—by Eastling, H. Verstegen. Umpires— Wenzlaf and Schmidt, Time 2:05.

HIGH RANKING NET STARS STILL ABSENT

Brookline, Mass. (P)-Top rankng tennis stars were absent from the entry list today at the opening of the 38th Longwood Bowl tournament, Strick from second base giving the whose winners have included Tilden. Johnson, Patterson, Allison and Doeg The list of 64 included eight Californians, with Edward W. Feible man, New York, ranking 20th nationally, top seeded. Johnny Doeg winner last year, is in Europe with the Davis cup team.

The others seeded, in order, were Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, intercollegiate champion; Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York; Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara Calif., national junior title holder Elsworth vines, Pasadena, Calif. Phil Neer, California, 1921 intercollegiate titlist, and Donald Cram Nashville, Tenn.

Twenty five teams were entered in the men's doubles. In which play will start tomorrow. During the week the women's invitation singles

MILWAUKEE REGATTA **WON BY BOB PEACOCK**

Milwaukee - (P) - Bob Peacock.

Wilmette, Ill., won the class C and D outboard motorboat races in the WE consin Boating association regatta in Milwaukee Bay yesterday. Red Woodworth, Evanston, Northwestern uni- Tiger Battery. Red Tag Sale July versity student, placed second in the 12th to 26th. Official Kapok Diamond D race and won first in the F class. Bell 69c. Gamble Stores. 229 W. The distance was two miles. College Ave.

Lose First to Braves 2-1; few runs to lead for a while then subsided when faced by Joe Heving while the Giants started there and scored most of their runs in the last half of the game.

The Cubs moved to Boston yesterday and lost two games to the Braves, 2 to 1 and 3 to 0. The first Boston victory was due to Harry Seibold's pitching, the second to the Massachusetts law which makes it necessary to stop Sunday games promptly at six o'clock. That hour came after the Cubs had scored four runs in the ninth but before that inning ended and the score reverted to the eighth.

ROBINS LOOSE AGAIN Chicago's double defeat came as

something of a boon to the league Brooklyn Robins. They lost one of the year's toughest decisions to Pittsburgh, 1 to 0, but still gained a half game. Jim Elliott gave the Pirates only four hits while the Robins made nine off Larry French but wasted their opportunities.

The other National league clubs were idle.

The Philadelphia Athletics once again forced to the top of the American league standing by pounding out a 12 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns while Detroit beat Washington, 5 to 4. These results placed the Athletics a full game in the lead.

The world's champions hammered out 17 hits, bunching them for five runs in the first inning and four in the third while Roy Mahaffey held the still-slipping Browns in check-For the second successive time, the Senators broke their rule of using only one pitcher to a game and Burke, the second, was charged with the defeat as Vic Sorrell won his game by sending Koenig home with a single in the eighth.

The next two places remained in their former status as the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians won easy victories. The Yankees, although outhit 14-11, did their scoring early and had only to check a Chicago rally that netted three runs in the ninth to defeat the White Sox. 7 to 5. Cleveland held fourth place, six games behind by pouncing on Jack Russell for five runs in the opening game and piling up an 11 to 3 score against Boston before rain halted the game.

LITTLE CHUTE NINE DEFEATS KAUKAUNA

Chuters Strengthen Standing in Little Fox League With 4-3 Win

Little Chute - The strong Kaukauna Eagles baseball team took another trouncing from the Little Chute aggregation in a hard fought game here Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The Eagles took the lead in the first inning with an unearned run by a loose play on the part of the Little Chute infield.

when Little Chute garnered three runs which tied the score. Kostka's dcuble in the eighth inning scared Little Chuters their winning mark-Batteries for Little Chute were J. Hammen and J. Lamers and for

Kaukauna, Giesbers and La May,

Hammen allowed Kaukauna six hits

They were enjoying their three

run lead until the seventh inning

and two walks and Giesbers allowed five hits and two passes. **'ALL-STARS" WIN PAIR**

FROM OLD CARDINALS The Appleton "All-Stars" baseball team, which has been defeating almost every kind of horsehide chasers' aggregations which they bumped into, Sunday afternoon put aside the old Cardinal team of the First ward in a double header on the First ward diamond. The first game was won by an 8 to 5 score, and the

last, a five inning game, 1 to 0.

Ray Crane pitching for the Cardi-

nais, tossed a good game of ball, but

had tough luck with four errors in

the first fracas. Mortell pitched the

first game for the "All-Stars." and

Gresenz hurled the second. The first game lasted nine innings. FREE - Even at our reduced prices - one pair pliers with each

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RMERS ARE BUSY HAYING, KILLING WEEDS IN FIELDS

alfa, Loaded in Barns, Averages About Two Tons o Acre

BY W. F. WINSEY

cedom-Farmers in this vicintaking advantage of the hot ther, were in the fields, either king hay or killing weeds in the n, cabbage, sugar beets, and po fields, last week. Alfalfa is in barns and yields about two tons the acre. Alfalfa mixed with tim-Y. Fed clover and alsike clover is r being harvested and is yielding ut a ton to the acre. Timothy and too mixtures are vielding from half ton to a ton per acre with number of fields not worth cuts. Corn grew six inches, Thursand Thursday night, and a large ht. Barley and oats except in nures are now promising good rage yields. In the mixtures, the ley will ripen long before the s and will cause an uneven har t. In the potato district on the ge road, potato fields are very ifty and suggest satisfactory ds. Since the hot weather set in growers are having hard work the control of bugs that are multhe appetites of the bugs, howr, with paris green solutions. ne of the farm women are exting new potatoes of good quallarge enough for the table. Cab se fields show good stands of orous plants of unusual developnt for this time of the year. The ole crop is a failure. Pasture is y short and is suppling very nt feed for the herds. In lowds and other permanent pasture is difficult to see any feed at all. number of farmers believe that manent pastures can not recupte this season. Some herds are ng turned into the meadows to e the pastures a rest and ince to rest up and supplying an indance of feed. Canning beans dled with hail. Numbers of butflies are flitting about over the bage fields and the growers are

WILL SPRAY PLANTS They will, perhaps, save their ds by spraying the plants with enate of lead, or paris green, as atoes are sprayed to kill bugs athes are sprayed to kill bugs Annual Farm Folks' Field . alfalfa stands are spotted where alfa seed was mixed with tomothy l als:ke clover. Some of the best nds are on the ridge road and on inty Trunk J, north of Kau-

tching their plants for the first

ch of worms.

Herman J. Hooyman has repaired barn that was shifted about a on its foundation by the recent lone. At the time his barn was naged the canning beans in his ch and some of his corn and popes were riddled by hail. He has vested 18 loads of alfalfa hay l is now drawing in his timothy

eonard Hartman got a yield of 10 d, the first cutting. He is plang to increase his alfalfa yields soil treatment. The hot weather the past few days was great for ching hungry bugs on his potas. He is treating the colonies of s to doses of paris green. He is ching butterflies dodging about r the cabbage in his fields. He ms destroy his crop. He has one inity. Mrs. Hartman is exhibitnice, large, new potatoes, large ugh for the table. He may apphosphaie to his alfalfa after

nts through next winter. rank Hooyman has 12 acres of biggest and best looking corn in vicinity in two fields, one of 8 es and the other of 4 acres. The ps are almost shoulder high and the ground. To raise the 8 es Mr. Hooyman gave sod a than any other strain. Similarly, in vy coat of manure and plowed the 1920 Progress wheat was brought d in the fall. He produced the crop in the 4 acre field with imercial fertilizers which he also

d this spring on his potatoes. RAISING PIGS

eorge Randerson is raising 12 Idly and are almost fit for a show He is raising 2 acres of cabon low ground. He will problail crops in the rotation. get a big yield as he applied mercial fertilizers at the time of at time. He will apply the ferer with a new, modern cultivator n a fertilizer attachment, which to leave them to the mercy of gress. hot sun. He has two fields of Ha, the one containing 19 acres the other 5 acres. This is the

nd rear for the 10 acre field and: fourth year for the 5 acre field. got a yield of 29 tons, the first ing this year from the 19 acre ard 10 tons from the 5 acre He sowed Canadian Verigateed. He has been raising alfalfa past s.x years, never had any ble with a crop, and will con-His wild pasture is very t and he does not see how it es New York. improve this year, unless he can it a rest after harvest.

-d Van Vrcede is building a new ern barn in place of the one deshed by the cyclone a short time feet, is 60 decibels, a million times The raising will take place e cay the first half of next — if expects to complete the zoo, is 80 decibels. the week it is raised. About only lumber of the old barn that s able to use in the new barn is reof boards. He carried \$1.500

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truction work.

one insurance on his old barn figures his less at \$2,500 owing parts of the city. he small amount of salvage. He been delaying having so as to

East Indies are refusing to join in a place for his crop in the new Anton Wellhouse, a Kauthe plan to restrict the production of rubber. -a contractor, has charge of the

enry Gernen is rebuilding his ters and mangers, steel stanchions feeling. and adding 40 feet in length to and individual drinking cups. When



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Of Interest To Farmers

COMPLETE PLANS FOR **FARMERS TO MEET** AT STURGEON BAY

cooperative marketing of livestock more effective have been practically Day Will Mark Eighth Incompleted according to Ralph A. Peterson, chief of the division of cospection of Work operative marketing of the department of agriculture and markets.

BY W. F. WINSEY

When the farmers of northeastern | wide conference of livestock produc-Wisconsin meet on July 29, at the ers called last April and consists of Sturgean Bay branch experiment J. J. Lamb, Fond du Lac; Hugh Harstation of the University of Wiscon- per, Lancaster: Merrill Richardson, sin for their annual Farm Folks' Dodgeville; James Goodman, Argyle; Field Day, they will celebrate the Henry Wieland, Beloit; Harry Pauls, eighth annual inspection of the re- Richard Center; Peter Leykauf, Sauk sults of agricultural experiment station at the Door-co center. Established in 1922 on 100 acres of

the John Krusich farm, the station committee show that 48,000 farmers marked a new step by the state to in Wisconsin ship over \$30,000,000 acre alfalfa field, last year. This silt-loam and loam of its section. Con- ative shipping associations, but only siderable work had been done in orchards by the horticultural en at the terminal markets in Chicago, tomologists, pathologists and horticulturists, but it was felt that the cooperative sales organizations. dairy and other farms needed a research station to work with them. Twenty acres were later-rented to livestock federation to promote large

expand the station's activities. One of the earlier developments of terminals. It also expects to deal the station was alfalfa which was with the question of direct buying s not propose to let cabbage adapted to the climate and soils of and trucking of stock, and will subthe best fields of cabbage in this that the failure of previous alfalfas consin producers after the National could usually be traced to seed from a milder climate and a soil deficient meeting in Chicago, July 14. in phosphorus and perhaps in potash and occasionally in lime. Hardier STATE CANS MILLION second cutting to carry the strains of alfalfa and soil correction had to be sought and worked out by

patient totals and tests. Trials and breeding of various oat strains resulted finally in the introduction into the area of Forward oats which proved capable of producing four more bushels per acre

In recent years the efforts of the station have included studies of canning and field peas, forage crops rye and winter wheat.

The long rotation trials of the this summer in an alfalfa yard farm have, E. J. Delwiche, director, supplementing the pasture with announced recently, demonstrated n milk. The pigs are growing that the six year alfalfa rotation can make possible a net increase of \$13 per acre in total crop value for

A new method of breeding up a nev variety of corn and a demonstration ating, and will apply more for of how corn may be tested for yield longer roots to take up. in a and maturity are two of the many new things to be shown at the 1930 field day next month.

Tests of winter wheat, rye, oats, great machine to root up weeds in fact all farm crops are in pro-

MAKE REPORT ON NOISE FOUND IN NEW YORK is very good, it being 92 per cent of normal as compared with a four

New York -(A) - New York is so year average of 80. noisy that a lion could roar at Bean canning in Wisconsin is to times without attracting auditory a considerable extent carried on in attention 3) feet away.

A report of the city's noise abate, soils, though beans also are grown ment commission, made public to as a sideline by canners in the county poor commissioner, who was day, reduces to figures the intensity of the flood of noise which immersexceed the record of last year.

A decibel, the smallest change the human ear can detect, is the unit of loudness. An average conversation, measured at a distance of three the intensity of the smallest sound. A lion's roar, as determined at the

tensity of two sounds are in the raat the end of July, depriving 15,000 tio 10 to 1, the differ by 10 decibels. persons of work. A traveling noise laboratory on a truck measured sound in various

Native growers of the Netherland was nothing in the viceroy's speech before the assembly last week to

size. He expecting to equip he finishes he will have one of the will in due time be completely dis- He expects to be able to say it with stables with concrete floors, gut-best barns in his section. illusioned," he said.

ROSE INSECT DAMAGES

Madison-Serious injury is being ularly known as the rose chafer ac- forced out at home after Phillips hit. partment of agriculture and mar-turn threw wild to the catcher. The beetle about an inch long and eats baseman while four Kaukauna men the leaves of trees and shrubs as romped over the home plate. well as corn.

The insect appears each year in some sections of Wisconsin in de- Green Bay again went into the lead says. Its injuries are most severe scored on an error on Collins. in sandy areas but dusting the foliage of trees, shrubs and plants with and a walk plus three hits gave calcium arsenate has been proven Kaukauna three runs to send them uncultivated lands as partially de- were tucked away for the home on Wisconsin-ave. veloped larvae or grubs similar to club. the white grub except that they are smaller and greatest injuries occur in areas thus infested. Corn fields runs. G. Zuildmulder, who hit, factories. bordering on old pastures or wood- scored on an error on Red Smith, lands where the beetles were abun- who was then catching. Glick hit and scored Rules, who walked, to suffer from the ravenous pests Glick and Clusman, who walked, agam this year.

Milwaukee and the Twin Cities by 4-H CLUB BOYS AND

State Fair Park - Over 809 4-H scale cooperative marketing at the club boys and girls will attend th state fair here August 25 to 39 to compete for prizes and special pre miums amounting to more that this part of the state. It was found mit a complete program to the Wis- \$12,500 according to T. L. Bewick superintendent of the boys and girls Marketing Committee department. Always one of the ex hibits that attracts a vast amoun of attention, the boys and girls de partment this year promises to be the biggest ever presented Mr. Be wick estimates. **CASES STRING BEANS**

In previous years, club members Ray Smith, ss. 5 1 2 but this year the big south grand stand at fair park is being remodeled to accommodate the young visitors. VanW; ck. rf. 4 1 2 0 The lower floor will be devoted en- Collins, 1b. 2 0 0 irely to a dining room and kitchen and to scores of demonstration Humber. p. 4 1 1 0 booths. The second and third floors Madison-Wisconsin made a new of the big stand are being made into record in the canning of string dormitories for boys and girls and beans last year when nearly a mil- it is anticipated that this new arlion cases were packed in the state, rangement will more than satisfy

The estimated acreage this year is the needs of the club members. 16 per cent above last year, and will Among the contests on which 11; off Humber, 11. Strikeouts by probably exceed 18,500 acres for can- prizes will be awarded are show. Zuidmulder, 4; by Humber, 1. Walks ning in Wisconsin, according to the manship, herdsmen, county booths, by Zuidmulder, 6; by Humber, 5. Crop Reporting Service of the Wis- forestry, handicraft, correct dress- Runs off Zuidmulder, 7; off Humber, consin department of agriculture ing, health and homecraft, including 19 in 8 innings; off Reffke, 2 in one and markets and the United States clothing, room improvement, baking, liming. Double plays Hiberling to Department of agriculture at Madi- canning, posters and scrap books. | Glick to Lanoye: Vils to Ray Smith Over 50 manufacturing concerns railroads, farm associations, and Reffle, 2. Umpires, Jansen and last year about 67 per cent were publishers are joining in offer to Block.

green beans, and 33 per cent wax prizes amounting to more than Style Scot prizes amounting to more than \$7,- Score by innings: (0) of the total.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO STUDY IN DOUGLAS-CO

Suprator—AP)— Points of geoinghal interest in Douglas-co are to be studied by a part of 15 students from the geologic department of Northwestern University, Evanston, I.I., next month.

Under supervision of Charles Cole, heavier soil areas. With present compass man with the party that at a mission at the Lutheran church prospects the state's production of made the first survey of the country. prospects the state's production of made the first survey of the county green and wax beans in 1989 should 32 years ago, the Northwestern group will arrive here Aug. 12. Prof. AMERICAN LEGION U. S. Grant and Dr. Emil Bushey are

in charge of the students. Inspections of the South Range, near here, the Duluth range in Minnesota, and a trip to Burnts.de lake equence of the continued industrial near Ely, Minn., are on the program.

Decibels express a ratio. If the in- mills here will be closed indefinitely; CHILDREN'S PROGRAM **OBSERVED AT CHURCH**

Kankanna-A Children's Day proening in their hostile attitude to- gram was observed at Immanuel Reward the approaching London In- formed church at 9:39 Sunday morndian conference. Vallabras Patel, ing. The address was given by Alacting president of the All India Na- fred Klumb and doxology was given tional congress, Sunday said there by Edwin Sager.

Paris-Dicudonne Coste, who plans justify the slightest change in their a transatlantic flight is practicing saying. "So this is New York" with "Those who go to the conference a teacher and with a phonograph a perfect accent when he lands.

Kaukauna News

KAUKAUNA FALLS BEFORE SLUGGING BAY NINE, 12 TO 7

Smith Team Takes Lead in Seventh Inning but Drops were served. Behind Again

Kanksung-Les Smith and his all club were outslugged Sunday afternoon in a hectic Fox River Valley league baseball game on the home diamond by Green Bay, losing 12 to 7. Outside of a few exciung moments the game was a long drawn out affair with a little of all varieties of baseball mixed in.

Though Kaukauna managed to go shead of Green Bay for an inning J. Lane and the Masonic lodge conafter overcoming a four run lead, they were unable to keep it and in the eighth Green Bay forged ahead to a 10 to 7 lead. Reffke replaced Humber on the mound in the ninth and the Bays succeeded in getting' two runs off him.

Becker was the big gun for the Bays. He scored twice number and ness. He was a member of the Mass-scored two men with a home run in one. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and the Flies from Norfolk, Neb., ed the village, killing all the livethe eighth that put his team into Modern Wodmen of America. the lead. Out of four trips to the plate he got three safeties.

Les Smith got one hit out of two times at bat and was walked three with a wrenched ankle.

Both pitchers were worked hard of both teams and made the spectators spend a restless afternoon. SCORE IN SECOND

Getting a series of three hits. Green Bay started the scoring in the first of the second frame. A run came in when Hiberling laid down STATE CORN FIELDS another run came in. King singled Kaukauna was not to be outdone.

cording to E. L. Chambers, state Ray Smith singled and the short entemologist of the Wisconsin de stop threw wild to first base, who in Kankauna loaded the bases in the

vasiating numbers. Mr. Chambers in the fifth when Glick, who hit, parents. The couple left on a wed-Along came the seventh inning

This did not last long as in the following inning the Bays netted five the closing of several Manila oill

hit by him bounded over right field fence. Reffke went to pitch in the ninth and hit the first two men at GIRLS GOING TO FAIR bat. Both scored on a hit ball and a bad throw by Phillips.

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Les Smith, cf. 2 1 1 0 Vils, 2b. 4 1 0 0

Home runs, Becker; three base hit, Les Smith; two base hits, Kirkhoff and Becker. Hits of Zuidmulder. ** Collins. Hit by pitcher, Humber.

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SEMINARY STUDENT CONDUCTS SERVICES

Kauhauna-Herbert Lemke, Greenleaf, stulent at the Thiensville Theo-Togica seminary, was in charge of the corviors at Trinity Evangelical Lut eran church Sunday morning. The Rev. Paul Ochlert, pastor, was at St. Peter, Minn., where he spoke

MEETS THIS EVENING

Haukauna-The Kaukauna American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Routine business will be

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deres. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

SEVERAL HUNDRED AT **AUXILIARY PICNIC** Kaukauna Several huncred people attended the annual picnic of the Kaukauna Américan Legion auxil-

iary Sunday afternoon and evening in LaFollette park. There was dancing, games and contests in the afternoon and music and dancing in the evening. A picnic dinner and supper HOLD FRANK RITES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON Anton H. Frank, 49, prominent Kaukauna grocer for the last 22 years who died after a long illness Thursday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from his home and at 2:30 from Brokaw Memorial Methedist Episcopal church. The Rev. H.

ducted the services. Burial was in Kelso cemetery. Mr. Frnak was born at Sherwoo! HEIMKE PIGEON still a boy. After living here for several years he moved to Green Bay He returned to Kaukauna 22 years ago and started in the grocery busi-Bays. He scored twice himself and ness. He was a member of the Mas-

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Genafava and Elaine Frank, Kaukauna; three sons, Harold. Orville and Emmett, Kaukauna; times. Red Smith, former catcher two brothers, John Frank of Alberta. for the New York Giants, played Canada and Joseph Frank of Los Angelina Frank of Fra with the local nine. He took the geles; one sister, Mrs. William Eckes place of Andrews, who is suffering of Marshfield; four half sisters, Mrs August Schaefer, of Wausau and urday. It flew from Norfolk, Neb., Mrs. Paul Koch, Miss Rose Frank during the game, there being many and Miss Etta Frank of California; foul balls hit and numerous walks. three half brothers, Charles, Lester Frequent errors marred the playing and Henry Frank of Los Angeles.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Ila McCarthy. Heimke, 1,3-1,4 yarus per minure.

Edward Ludtke, 1,368.6 yards per is safe as well as sure. These tablets a perfect bunt. Collins missed a hit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mc. minute; Karl Ploetz, 1,331 yards per bell down the first base line and Carthy, 168 E. Eighthst, and Argo minute, and Robert Bernard, 2.211.2 mother run came in. King singled Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James vards per minute. Kraus of Chicago, were married at 8 yards per minute. o'clock Saturday morning at the St. to the owner of the loft having the Madison—Serious injury is being Kaukauna was not less thaif of the Mary Catholic church. The cerebest average made by the pigeons in mony was performed by the Rev. J. the spring schedule of flights. The Chippewa-cos by a rose insect pop- first two men walked and were both Schaefer. Mrs. L. Foxgrover of Ap- leading contenders for the cup are pleton and Miss Gene McDonald of Edward Ludtke and Frank Heimke. Madison were bridesmaids and Miss The cup will be awarded Tuesday Arleen McCarty, sister of the bride. was maid of honor. Arthur Koel evening. kets. The insect is a fawn-colored catcher then threw wild to the third was an attendant with Clarence Wolf and William Hills of Joliet ushers. Miss Betty VanDyke of Menasha was flower girl. After the ceremony third inning but failed to score a breakfast and wedding dinner were served at the home of the bride's ding trip.

A regular meeting of the Knights

Shortage of cocoanuts has caused

Sez Hugh:

TTS BEST TO STOP IF YOU CANT Harold Bromley's ambition to at-E YOUR WAY CLEAR-AT A tempt a non-stop Tacoma-Tokio RAILROAD CROSSING! plans to take off.

in 12 Hours and One Min-homes.

Kaukauna-A pigeon owned by Frank Hearthe won the last of a by the Kausauna Pigeon club Sata distance of 500 miles in 12 hours and one minute. It averaged 1.377.5 yards per minute. This is the first time in a 500 mile flight held by the local club that birds arrived home the same day released. Second place was won by the Ervin Haessly loft. Other winners and the average yards made per minute are: E. Haessly, 1.377.4 yards per minute; Frank Heimke, 1,377.4 yards per minute;

A number of members of the club are planning a special 600 mile flight in about 'wo weeks.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-William Hills of Jollet III., visited here over the weekend. Miss Betty VanDyke of Menasha vas a visit<mark>or he</mark>re Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Heiting of Kaukauof Columbus, Kaukauna council No. na. Miss Pernice Winters and Miss to be an effective means of control. into the lead. The two run lead 1033, will be held at 8 o'clock Mon- Irene Harkins of Keil, Mrs. Norbert The beetles spend the winter in made things look as though they day evening in the K. of C. hall Gertz and Mrs. Harvey Reichel left for Chicago where they will spend several days with relatives. Miss Blanche Reichel of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reichel, visited her parents here.

BROMLEY FORCED TO

for the fourth time has thwasted

accidents, the fourth proved too slow for the 4,789 mile flight. After a test yesterday the aviator stated he would be forced to stop in

the Aleutian islands for refueling. Meanwhile Roberts Wark and Ed die Brown, Seattle fliers, continued preparations for a similar flight beginning Thursday, the day Bromley

Wark and Brown have announced a plan for a non-stop flight to the Japanese capital which includes refueling in the air above Juneau and Nome, Alaska, and possibly over the Kamchatka peninsula.

Bremley's first plane crashed a year ago when he tried to take off here. Lieutenant Herbert Fahy, teet pilot, was ceriously injured when the second plane crashed. Fahy later was killed in another air accident. H. W. Cat'ing was fatally burned in the crash of the third craft when it was being tested.

WINS LONG RACE Coatepec, Mexico - While the incent heavy rains, a cloudburst flood-

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New London News

NEW LONDON NINE DROPS 4-2 GAME TO WEYAUWEGA TEAM

2 to 1 Lead Disappears in when William Butler, secretary of Last Inning as Victors will speak. A number of prospective Forge Ahead

New London-With both baseball teams playing airtight ball until the eighth inning, New London, then cracked and lost, 4 to 2, to Weyauwega at Weyzuwega Sunday afternoon. Up to the eighth the score was 2 to 1 in the home boys' favor, but with two out in the eighth a double by Doc Munch started Westphal's downfall. Lind, cleanup man for Weyzuwega, came through with his first good hit of the game, a nice double, tieing the score. Lind came home. after Dutch Wahl made a scratch hit which Dobberstein and Edminister were unable to field.

Sorenson brought in Wahl on a hit through Edminister. This end- spent the past week on vacation in ed the scoring, and the locals were northern Wisconsin, have returned unable to tie the count in their last to their homes here. hat Wahl, with the addition of several new players, has but a new spurt of life into Weyauwega. Dutch born at Community hospital Saturpitched himself out of several holes, and had an edge over Westphal. Pete got himself out of trouble several times by some nice help from the infield. He also held down severs so that the infield could get the of Chicago, have returned from Gray eral hits by knocking down fast linrunner at first. Dobberstein had a perfect day at bat, getting two sin- the past week. Miss Steingreber will gles off Wahl and two doubles. Lennie Dernbach evidently found a bat Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber, to his liking, as he was able to nick neveral hits off of Weyauwega's pitch

After New London scored in the first inning they had a chance to score in the third when Dobberstein doubled. But Westphal and Meyers were easy outs. Weyzuwega lost a chance to score in the fifth when on a single Bud Sweedy made a perfect throw to Dobberstein, catching haul gravel on highway 31 narrow-Davidson, who had tried to make third on a hit. The sixth and seventh innings were unexciting and the Weyauwega fans didn't get their ditch. It turned over and Hoffmann money's worth until the eighth inning rolled around.

- Next Sunday's game will be played on the home grounds, and Man- ed no further injuries. The accident ager Graupman announces that the boys are going to put in some real miles west of the city of Chilton. betting practice to get them out of The wheels of the truck were so their hitting slump.

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR MRS. VERA CORNELIUS she slipped on the cellar stairs at

New London-The funeral of Mrs. Vera Cornelius, wife of P. W. Cornelius of this city, was held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Most Precious Blood church. The Rev. Father Dorn conducted the service.

Pallbearers were George Demming, John Croak, William Garet, Anthony Herres, A. J. Christ and R. J. Mc-Those attending the funeral from out of the city were Misses Sybil and Olive Davis of Chicago, and Mrs. J. M. Clifford, of Detroit, sisters of Mrs. Cornelius. Mrs. Ena. Cornelius and Miss Rena Cornelius of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Heenan and John Heenan, Mrs. Dennis Carrol, Patricia Feeley and Miss Mary Feeley of Appleton; Mrs. M. C. Boland, Waupun, Miss Gertrude Morgan, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius, Neenah; Leonard Cornelius, Dale. Burial was in Floral Hill

attached to a car became loosened er. With them were Mr. and Mrs. throwing out the two men who were riding in it early Sunday morning. The doctor who attended the injured men procured no names. The party, driving in two cars was on its way north to spend the day picking raspberries. An elderly man, falling into the ditch as the trailer whipped from side to side, received the most severe injuries while a younger man, ters, of Racine, spent the past week falling on the cement highway, was

DIES AT GREEN BAY ing their vacation at the home of

Simon was 84, and was well known Mrs. William Schaefer. His wife here through her frequent visits and two daughters have been here with her daughter. Mr. Knapstein for the past two weeks.

NEPHEW OF THOMAS' DIES AT NILES, MICH. ter. Isabelle have gone to Wooster,

London Monday night, and a military

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

program and business meeting.

Mogram and business meeting.

Louis Kaphingst has moved his Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bishop and master's corps of the federal government from the Four Wheel Drive Co.

Amily into his new residence on S. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop ment from the Four Wheel Drive Co.

APPEAR IN CONCERT LIONS TO DINE WITH

New London-New London Lions

will have supper tonight with Mana

wa Lions at a cottage at Bear lake

A game of soft ball will be played.

On Tuesday the regular moon

luncheon will be held at Elwood

The Rotary club will be enter-

will be hosts. The dinner will be

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

Lake and Chicago where they spent

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton -Joseph Hoffman of Mil-

wankee, who is employed by the

Jurgenson Construction company to

ly escaped serious injury on Friday.

A truck which he was driving skid-

ded on loose gravel and ran into a

was thrown out. He was uncon-

amination by a local physician show-

occurred about one and one half

deeply imbedded in the soft mud

that it was necessary to get it out

Miss Elizabeth Einoff sustained

painful injury Friday evening when

her home and strained the ligaments

A two day demonstration of cook-

ing with gas was held at the Audi-

Miss Georgiana McGrath,

of Mrs. Zenk and Mrs. Larson.

their mother, Mrs. G. Papke.

Park, Ill., is visiting her grandpar-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortimor.

ner. The former has been editing

graduate of the school of journalism

of the University of Wisconsin of

Mrs. Lena Giese was called to Stev-

illneses of her father-in-law J. Giese,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Boening

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stecker and

who is past ninety years of age.

the class of 1928.

home Sunday.

Frank McGrath.

convention

with a steam shovel.

in her left ankle.

scious for several hours, but an ex-

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JUVENILE BAND TO

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-The Juvenile Band, consisting entirely of school children between the ages of 7 and 17 representing practically every grade will the Building and Loan association, make its first public appearance at the Auditorium theatre on Friday HOLD LAST RITES is under the direction of E. C. tained on the following Tuesday at Wright, has just completed twelve the golf club, at which time Lions weeks of instruction, and each member will appear in either a solo, duet of quartet number. The following

program will be presented. March-Away We Go. Clarinet solo-Hear Me Play-by Alice Kahn, aged 7, accompanied on the piano by Alice Schneider.

Overture-The Conquest. Brass quartet-Three Blind Mice -1st trombone, Clarence Luchter-New London-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. William Brown left hand; 2nd trombone, Earl Wagner, Sunday for a week's camping trip 3rd trombone, Robert Casper; 4th trombone, Herbert Goeldi; Mr. and Mrs. Westley Pace and Schneider at the piano.

Waltz-Advancement-the band. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens, who Melophone solo-School Songplayed by Wyman Seefeld, Erwin Siegrist at the piano.

Saxophone quartet - Simplicity Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matts of Shi-Waltz-Soprano, Harold Reichwald; octon are parents of a daughter, alto, Clarence Koehler; C melody, Em met Larsen; baritone, Herbert GoeldL "How I Teach Your Youngsters A son, weighing three pounds, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- to Play," by C. E. Wright, assisted by the band. Miss Ethel Steingraber, who with

A serenade game-"Tag"-by her sister, Lois and Vergil Gunlock, Alto clarinet solo-Hamburg Hymn played by Randelph Landgraf, Er-

vin Siegrist at the piano. Brass quartet-The Melody Fourspend some time with her parents, irst cornet, Leo Fox; second cornet, Wallace Stumpenhorst; third cornet, Leo Wallensky; baritone, Sylvia

Polka-"On the Go," and "Lightly Row." French horn solo-Greenvilleplayed by George Winkler, Alice

Schneider at the piano. Reed octette-"Practice"-piccole Jeorge Steudel; first clarinet, Ralph Utzig; second clarinet, Delmar Holst; third clarinet, Dorothy Tollefson; fourth Clarinet, Elroy Steinmetz; fifth clarinet, June Klofanda; sixth clarinet, Erwin Siegrist; seventh clarinet, Elmer Sohrweide; Alice Schneider at the piano.

Patron-Basket Ball-by the band.

EMIL MORACH LEAVES

ON CALIFORNIA TRIP (Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville--Emil Morack, son of fr. and Mrs. William Morack, left Wednesday for a trip to California. He plans to stop at many interesting places enroute to California. Miss Lowther of Eureka is spend-

ing two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. Schroeder and family. , The Robins defeated the Senators

of Miss Elizabeth Calhoun and Miss day evening. The battery for the Zella Paterson of the Manitowoc of- former was R. Reidl and B. Olk fice of the Wisconsin Public Service and for the latter, T. Torrey and D. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk and son

of Nekoosa visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hawk over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Gulbransen, of Racine, visited a few days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Donald Mathewson.

The Misses Betty and Mary Jack, of Chicago, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Dr. Mrs. Jake Jack and Jacob Miller. O. H. Cooley and son, of Waukesha, spent July 4 here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Cooley and the Haugton family. Mrs. Cooley accompanied them home. Russell Rhodes of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

arrived home Tuesday to spend a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. family spent the past week camping and Mrs. Charles Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sternicke en-

tertained about fifty guests from Hortonville, Winneconne, Chicago, and Oshkosh at their home.

Miss Mable Fisher is taking a two weeks vacation from her duties at

the E. L. Graef store. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Muntwyler and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Zenk and two family of Chicago, Ill., spent the sons of Fort Atkinson, and Mr. and week end with Mrs. Muntwyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buch-

with Mrs. Anna Ryan, the mother Mr. and Mrs. John Holla returned to their farm on County Trunk M, Mr. and Mrs. William Papke and between Hortonville and Stevensville, three months.

family of Portage, and Mr. and Mrs. after living in the village for the past Harry Held of Green Bay are spend-George Freiburger is home from Langley Field, Hampton, Va., for a month's visit to recuperate from an Dr. J. N. Higgins spent a few days

operation for appendicitis which he where he attended the state Dental underwent recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graef enter-Harold Schaefer arrived in this tained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felhaber city from Evansville, Ind., on Satur- and son, of Wausau, over the week

day to visit his parents Mr. and end. Mrs. Lawrence Mathies and infant

daughter, Donna Rae, returned Saturday from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Miss Betty Lou Barber of Oak Appleton. Phebe Krueger sister of Mrs.

Mathies, is spending a month with Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daugh-the Mathies family. A sedan owned by Douglas Hod-Ohio to visit the parents of Mrs. gins was stolen Thursday night at New London. The theft occurred

of this city died at Niles, Mich. The owned by Mrs. Helen Roate, has Mrs. Douglas Hodgins, was playing The New Hampshire Reporter, while David Hodgins, son of Mr. and been sold to E. P. and C. P. Grun- at a dance.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO BABY AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek-Russell Francis Bessette, 6-months-old son of Mr. and ens Point this week by the serious Mrs. Herman Bessette, Mable Creek. died Saturday afternoon after a brief liness from pneumonia. Survivors include the parents; one brother; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bessette of Maple Creek and ir. and Mrs. R. Velle of town of Madison. The funeral was conducted Beauty culture school for the com- at 11 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. M. Alt.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aul 22 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS BOUGHT BY U. S.

Clintonville-Two United States Bros. Coffee 2 flavor no other coffee played by Adela Peters; outdoor and William Yaeger of Milwaukee, army officers were in Clintonville to- has. And because Hills Bros. Coffee games were played following the were guests for several days of Mr. day supervising the removal of 22 and daughter and Mrs. Etta Bishop The officers 1 ft the city with the | 2ir-right cans will not keep coffee

OFFICERS ELECTED YOUNG WOMEN INJURED WHEN 2 CARS COLLIDE BY BAPTIST CHURCH Special to Post-Crescent

theran church.

business meeting in the church base-

nent Thursday afternoon, After th

The Rev. Dettman of Appleton as-

The annual business meeting of

the Baptist church was held at the

Foreman acted as chairman. The fol-

tor, Douglas Hodgins; clerk, Mrs. Eli-

22. Douglas; treasurer, Mrs. George

Mc Elroy; missionary treasurer,

Mrs. Carrie Prentice: trustees,

las and Mrs. Alice Nye; deacons J.

Birmingham, Frank Root, Henry

Nelson, and Dr. W. Towne; usher

Oliver Leitzke, Emmet Root, Lester

Thern, and David Hodgins; chair-

man of reading contest and mission-

ary education, Mrs. Foreman, com-

mittee on education, Mrs. D. Hodg-

ins and Mrs. Nelson: social commit-

tee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mr.

and Mrs. Emmet Root, and Miss Irna

Rideout. Mrs. Alice Haughton was

reelected Sunday school superintend-

ant and Elmer Root was elected as-

sistant superintendant. The finance

committee which consisted of Doug-

las Hodgins, J. Birmingham, and

Mesdames Alice Nye, Carrie Pren-

tice, Eliza Douglas, and Alice Haugh-

It was voted to observe the third

Sunday in September as Rally Day

in the Sunday school. After the bus-

iness meeting the choir met for prac-

tice after which refreshments were

Mat Marx has disposed of his

ousehold goods and is now making

Mrs. John Kitkowski of Milwau-

kee is spending a few weeks at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole.

kosh spent a weeks vacation at the

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs

(Special to Post-Crescent)

at the home of his daughter Mrs.

Edna Petrie Saturday afternoon after

He was born in Taycheedah Fand

Jaeger, one brother Otto in Chilton

Louis, Mo. The funeral will be held

o'clock Tuesday morning, the ser-

vice to be conducted by Rev. James

Megher. Burial will be in St. Au-

gustine cemetery.

Chilton-William Jaszer, 74, died

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Miss Dorothy Dabareiner of Osh-

his home at Hotel Hoffman.

Lawrence Dahareiner.

WILLIAM JAEGER DIES

an filmess of several months.

on Friday were Mrs. F. J. Karstens, du Lac county, in 1857. In 1899 he

ton, was reelected.

lowing officers were elected modera-

cion -- Miss Edna Van Horn was bedly shaken up and received a severe gash over the eye when a car Douglas Hodgins Named in which she was riding with her Moderator at Meeting in day evening July 19. brother Chester, was struck by a reseaster on highway 26 in the village Hortonville of Shiocton Saturday night. The roadster, driven by William Kable, Nee Special to Post-Crescent nah, crashed into the Van Horn car as the two young people were mak-Hortonville - The Lutheren Laing a left turn into their driveway. dies Aid society held its monthly

FOR AGED WOMAN

The young men were uninjured. The

cars were badly damaged .

Miss Katherine Sievers, 89, **Buried in Graceland Cem**etery, Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescert) Clintonville-Funeral services for diss Katherine Sievers, 89, who died here Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church. In the absence of the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, the Rev. Walter List of Embarrass officiated. Six nephews of Miss Sievers acted 28 bearers. Interment was in Graceland cemetery,

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Hans Sievers and daughter Edith. Mr. and Mrs. William Ladwig and son Robert of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth and daughter Irene of Neilsville; Mrs. Ray Haase and daughte: Beatrice of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaphingst, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. C. Haase of Greenville; Mrs. Charles Buckbee, Mrs. . Patterson of Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Barkdoll of Milwaukee were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Josepeh Leyter. Mrs. D. J. Rohrer was hostess to a number of friends at bridge Thursday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Hilda, Besserdich, who has been visiting here. Five tables were in play and honors were awarded to Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Miss Hilda Besserdich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bomier and son ferry, of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Kohl. Their daughters Helen and Dorothy Bomier returned to Milwaukee with them after a few weeks visit at the Kohl home.

George Wurl, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl arrived from Columbus, Miss., after an absence of two years. He has a responsible position in a retail store of Montgomery Ward and company there. He will make an extended visit with his parents at the Columbia hotel. Miss Alva McKenzie of Wausau

s visiting her mother, Mrs. James McKenzie. Guests at the B. E. Miller home

Mrs. Frances Gates, Mr. R. A. Gates was married to Miss Ella Minahan and A. L. Pratschner of Minneapolis. and they moved to the farm in Chil-12 to 10 at the ball park, Wednes- Mrs. Karstens was a Minnesota dele- ton town which they occupied ungate to the recent convention of the til Mrs. Jaeger's death in 1915. Elev-National Education association at en years ago he and his daughter Columbus, Ohio. The party contin- moved to this city, where they have ued to Washington, D. C., Atlantic since resided. He is survived by his Those from Clintonville who ating on the old homestead, two grandtended the Sells-Floto circus at Osh-children, Robert Petrie and Ellen

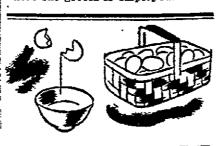
kosh on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gould and daughter Lois; and one sister Mrs. L. Ianke of St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske, Mrs. Charles Bockhaus, Mrs. Arnold from St. Augustine church at 9:30 Schauder and children, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Howard Bovee and

About 35 were present at the S. O. E2 club picnic held at the Frisch cottage on Pine Lake Friday. ,A picnic dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. John Meinhart entertained the Larkin club at her home Thursday. The afternoon was spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaybart have spent the past two weeks camping at Clover Leaf lakes.

MISS JESSIE JARVAIS

WEDS NEW LONDON MAN
Bear Creek—Miss Jessie Jarvais, daughter of Anthony Jarvais, town of Deer Creek and Clarence Magol ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magolski, New London, were married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St Mary church by the Rev. M. Alt. The attendants were Miss Margaret Magolski, sister of the groom, and Willard Jarvais, brother of the bride reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father. A wedding dance will be held at Sugar Bush Monday night. The couple will reside at New London, where the groom is employed.



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LEEMAN LADIES AID **GROUP PLANS BAZAAR**

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Viliner and heby and Raymond Pratt of Chicago were guests the past week at the Wilkin son and Svetnicka homes. Louis Stedije, Ward Southard and

don were Leeman visitors Friday.

SCHOOL DISTRICT TO meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Hostesses were: Mesdames Hugo ELECT NEW OFFICER Schwebs, Ed Bachman, Catherine

Gallow, Elmer Kringle, and Fred Marshall, former treasurer and secsisted Rev. G. E. Boettcher in the ing at the high school at 7 o'clock Sunday morning service at the Lat- this evening. Mr. Marshall has moved to Appleton. Other routine business also will be transacted.

church Friday evening. The Rev. New York-The entire estate of an humble clerk is the proud posses sion of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. William Christian Paul left a collection of antique Chinese fabrics which museum officials call unique and supreme examples of the textile Douglas Hodgins, Mrs. Eliza Dougart. He woroked for an insurance company and spent most of his inome for love of beauty.

The California Automobile 2550 ciation says statistics show that 93 per cent of stolen motor vehicles are AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid

MEDILE WEST PASTORS

Chaimers Covert, of Philadelphia, men gathered today for the pastors'

conference of the middle west. In his first of six daily talks, Dr. Covert decried the "clever cynicism daughter, Bernardine of New Lon- of moral nihilists, materialists, atheistic humanists and negationists whose satirical unbeliefs shock the spiritual sensibilities of the American people."

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In Dr. Covert's opinion, science and invention have created a ner Chicago -(P)-With Dr. William age and have crowned life with ur told physical biomings and comforts but he contended that science ha

general accretary of the Presbyter- left mankind with the deep, elemen: ian Board of Christian Education, as al mysteries unsolved and sided n the opening session speaker, clergy- light on the major problem of men

Authorities of Field museum, Ch: cago, invite parents on shopping tours to seave their children at th



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ANSWER: The symptoms of har

fever are those of acute inflamma

tion of the nose, throat and bron chial tubes. This inflammation in the nose often extends up through the tear ducts and even the eyes It is the inflammation and conges tion in the tear ducts which cause them to close and leads to waterin of the eyes. Sometimes the hearing is also affected due to the extension of the inflammation into the tubes leading from the throat to the mid dle ear. Because the pollen of cer tain grasses and plants such as IYe wheat, corn, etc., irritate the nasa membrane. It is thought by the ol school of healing that this pollen the cause of the disorder. The cor clusion is faulty or without any basis as to the cause of disease Now for example other peopl oreathe the same polien laden an and are not affected or bothered with the so-called hay fever. Now the fact is that the pollen irritates only in cases where the individua mucous membrane is already high ly sensitive. Then we must realize that some condition within the pa tient is primarily responsible for the susceptible membrane. It is quite true that the acute inflammation subsides if the irritating pollen is removed, but it is equally true that the inflammation subsides if the cause of susceptibility in the body is corrected. Chiropractic offers method of correction which ha proved highly successful. When the mucous membrane of the nose throat and bronchi are highly sensi tive there is a cause for the condi tion. This cause lies within the spine. The Chiropractor discovers this cause and finding the interfeence with nerve transmission be

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tween brain and tissue, having done

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torium theatre on Thursday and Friday afternoons, under the direction

Corporation. On Friday evening a Mathewson. program was given, consisting of dancing by June, Audrey and Janice Dhein and Marion Boll and a violin solo by Mrs. A. L. McMahon accompanied by, Mrs. Reuben Maples. A gas range was given to Mrs. George Eldridge and a gas water heater to Mrs. Charles Boll.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hugo Oshkosh, announce the birth of a daughtèr, Tuesday July S. Hugo is a native of this city. Mrs. William Horst, who has

been critically ill at her home is reported to be convalescing. Mrs. Horst fell and fractured a hip several months ago and later pneumo-

MAN INJURED AS HE nia set in. FALLS FROM TRAILER! Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peik and New London-One man was badly bruised and scratched when a trailer at Turtle Dam on the Flambeau Riv-

Walter Goggins of Winnebago. teaches in Cleveland, Ohio, has arrived in this city to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Larson and two daugh-

MRS. GEORGE SIMON

New London-Mrs. Henry Knapstein of this city was called to Green at Milwaukee during the past week. Bay Saturday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. George Simon. Mrs. Simon who underwent an operation at a Green Bay hospital Friday, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs.

left Sunday for Green Bay.

New London—Gibert Calder, a Ohio to visit the parents of N nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas Johnson for a number of weeks. having been former residents of the city. Funeral services will be held the paper for the past year. He is a in Michigan on Monday, military honors being given by the American Legion. The body will arrive in New burial will be held here. Services will be conducted at the Thomas home Tuesday morning.

of Ripon, who have ben visiting their daughter Mrs. Emil Jodar returned MEETS AT BLACK CREEK

Black Creek-The Young People's society of St. John church held a ing season. meeting at the church Friday evening. A solo was sung by Miss Dorothy Sassman; a vocal duet by Misses and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dan-Mildred Blake and Gladys Planert; a neman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emline, reading was given by Miss Mable Mr. and Mrs. L. Draught and daugh-Zocholi; and a pipe organ solo was ter, Herbert Danneman, F. Kern

Miss Helen Rohm left last week of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are trucks at noon. They will spend the fresh because there is air in the can for Milwaukee to attend the Modern spending a week at Shawano Lake, might in Oshkosh,

POLICE NAB TRAMP,

SEND HIM OUT OF CITY

Menasha - "A salesman of petri-

tied peanuts," was the occupation

named by a tramp who was housed

in the Menasha police station Sat-

urday night. He was arrested by

Menasha police when it became ap-

parent that the "canned heat" he

had consumed made him a menace

to society, and was directed toward

the shortest road out of town the fol-

lowed morning. The "petrified pea-

nut" is still held at the police sta-

FRACTURES HER LEG

brushed her in front of the Wilz ma-

chine. The name of the driver of

DUTIES IN CITY HALL

Menasha-Harold J. Berro, assist-

from a two weeks trip through sev-

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-John Tolverson of Ful-

la, Minn., is spending a few days

Miss Eva Johnson of Minneapolis,

who has been visiting relatives at

Neenah the past few days, has re-

turned. She was accompanied by

her mother, Mrs. William Johnson,

who will spend a couple of weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parmenter

and daughter of Milwaukee spent

the weekend at the home of Mrs. C.

William Tuttle has returned from

three weeks' business visit at Min-

Mrs. Mathilda Rohloff left Sunday

night for a two months' visit with

relatives at Seattle, Wash., and oth-

John Hewitt was home from the

from Camp Douglas over the week-

rejoin Co. I, which is at the state

Mitchell Johnson spent Sunday at

Miss Clara Stridde left Sunday

night for Seattle, Wash., where she

will visit relatives for several weeks.

George Volkman and son, Ronald,

Mrs. Elizabeth Radley and Mrs.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson of Chicago

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

leave Tuesday on a vacation trip

Rudolch Burr has returned to

the past week with Neenah relatives.

Harry Fensks arrived home Sat-

urday from Camp Douglas where he

spent the past week with Co. I. Ili-

ness would not permit him remain-

Milton Williams arived home Sun-

day night from Camp Douglas to at-

ward R. Williams, who died Satur-

Miss Mamie Ward, member of

Harry Fahrenkrug arrived home

with Neenah relatives.

H. Parmenter, High-st.

eapolis and St. Paul

er western cities.

Camp Douglas.

Albert Krueger.

through the state.

ing with his company.

Minneapolis.

the first car has not been learned.

CITY CLERK RESUMES

hip and knee.

Neenah And Menasha News

MENASHA MAN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION ON SHERWOOD ROAD

. W. Borenz Sustains Cuts About Head and Arms and Fractured Rib

Menasha-A. W. Borenz, Menasha was severely injured on the Sherwood road Sarurday night when the CAR STRIKES GIRL, with a machine driven by Michael Malouf, also of Menasha, Both mathines were badly damaged. Borenz, who was thrown from the

car, sustained severe cuts about the head and arms and a fractured rib. He was taken to the Theda Clark hospital for treatment, where his condition was reported better Monday morning.

Borenz was going east toward Sherwood and Malouf was traveling toward Menasha. The loose gravel was considered partially responsible for the collision.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Menasha American Legion will sponsor a cance in Menasha city park pavilion Monday evening. Monday's party is the sixth of a series presented under auspices of the local post.

The ladies auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will meet in the Menasha Auditorium Monday evening. A short business sesssion is

The annual picnic of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will be held in Denasha city park Tuesday afternoon and evening. Members, their families and friends will attend.

Henry Lenz post of the American Legion will meet in the armory Thursday evening. In addition to the business session, delegates will be selected to attend the Legion convention at Sheboygan, Aug. 16 17, 18 and 19.

The Avanti club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bridge will be Anna Fahrbach. played and a luncheon served.

Several members of the Twin City Odd Fellows lodge, Rebekahs, and friends, enjoyed an outing at the S K. Sindahl cottage Saturday afternoon and evening. The party left about 2:30 Saturday afternoon and returned early Saturday evening after a picnic supper. About 30 people attended.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE IN SMOKE HOUSE

Menasha-The Menasha fire department assisted in extinguishing a day morning. The walls of the struc- Mrs. J. W. Hewitt. were made of brick, but the roof and door were burned and about \$15 worth of hauss were lost. The end. He returned Sunday night to concrete roof and door to replace the damaged parts will cost about \$150, camp for one more week. Beck estimated.

LIBRARY BOARD OPENS **ADDITION BIDS TUESDAY**

Menasha— The Menasha library Poard will meet in the library audi-have left for a visit with relatives torium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn- at Milwaukee and Chicago for a ing. Bids on the construction of the few days. new \$20,000 library addition will be opened. The new addition will provide facilities for a children's room and additional space for book stor-

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT DANIEL HOCK HOUSE

Menasha-The Menasha fire department answered an alarm from the Daniel Hock residence at 317 Third-st about 12:30 Saturday afternoon when an oil burner overturned and the kerosene started a fire on the kitchen floor. The blaze was extinguished with only small damages.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

day morning. INSPECTS CITY BOOKS the Ward family of acrobats with Menasha-C. A. Siefert, certified the Sells Floto circus, spent Sunday public accountant from Waukesha. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weitz, relatives. is conducting the quarterly audit of books in the Menasha city office.

attended a first - aid demonstration

done at the Neenah bathing beach.

Legion aided the Menasha police

force in thandling the traffic prob-

Menasha — The game scheduled

setween the Palace Billiards base-

ball team, Menasha amateur squad.

LEGION MEN HELP TO

rices of the legionaires.

number.

BILLIARDS CALL OFF

The work will last three or four FIRE CHIEF, FIREMEN game with the Oshkosh Junior team at Menasha Recreation park. ATTEND DEMONSTRATION Miss Estelle Brown spent Menasha-Fire Chief Paul Theim-

day at Camp Douglas. Carl Gerhardt has returned from en accompanied by two members of Camo Douglas where he spent the the department, off duty at the time.

past few days with Co. I. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haves of Raconducted at Neenah at 2 o'clock ; cipe, who have been visiting Mr. a drill for three years received a Monday afternoon. The work was and Mrs. Otis Hayes, return Tuesday

to their home. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Plank and family have returned from a week's DIRECT HEAVY TRAFFIC camping trip at Fish Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kitchen have Menasha - About 17 members of returned from a visit with relatives did not receive a medal at this time, gion, is playing a game with the contained in the instrument. After stakes." the Henry Lenz post of American at Gillett. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stacker of Mil- tion last rear.

waukee are here to attend the funer-

lem on Appleton road during the all of Mrs. John Staffeld, two performances of the Sella-Floto Miss Sallie Henebry is having a circus Sunday. The show was week's vacation from duties at the brought to this city under the aus- Stroebel store. Sergt. Emil Harder has returned

Co. I.

MARINETTE BALL GAME is visiting Neeman relatives.

SLOT SELLS INSURANCE

and a team from a Marinette, Sunday many are being equipped with slot noon at the Winnebago-co superwas called off when several mem. machines which automatically sell visors' room at the courthouse at bers of the local nine were unable insurance to railroad travelers. When Oshkosh, Testimony relative to the to make the trip. The Billiards have a coin is put in the slot a policy in played several out of town games the form of a ticket is issued. In The jury, composed of O. B. Baldthis season with more than ordinary most cases the policy extends over a win, P. C. Rasmussen, Edward do? He hasn't signed it."—Tit-Bits. period of one or two days.

The Trans-Siberian Railway is guests in automobiles from swing body of Mrs. Cornelius and also inarrying a weekly average of \$00

PLAN TOURNEYS AT THREE PLAYGROUNDS

Entries for Various Events! Being Considered Now by Director

Neenah-Tournaments to be conincled during the next few weeks are being organized at the three playgrounds by Armin Gerhardt. playground director. Entries for he annual croquet tournament for boys 12 to 15 years and for boys 12 years and under will be received up o July 19, when play will start. The city singles tennis tournaments for men and wemen for the Anspach Marcella Sheperski Struck for the Kelly trophy is to start July by Auto Driven by Simon 19. Girls' tennis tournament for 16 years of age and under will start on the same date. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart has offered a trophy for a tennis Menasha-Marcella Sheperski, 8. tournament to be played by Columear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bian park girls under the age of 12 John Sheperski, 776 London-st. Men- years, which is to start this week.

asha, was severely injured when she Boys' horeshoe tournaments for was struck by an automobile driven ages from 12 to 16 years and for by Simon Wilz Sunday morning, boys under 12 years will be started Wilz immediately took the child to July 18. Theda Clark bospital where it was

Sixteen entries have been received discovered that her right leg was for the annual city horeshoe tournabroken in two places between the ment, the first round of which is now being played. Mr. Gerhardt ad-The Sheperski girl had gone out to witness the preparations for the afternoon performance of the circus and was walking across Appleton road when a passing automobile fice on S. Commercial-st.

of the Young Mens' league, has been ant city clerk of Menasha, resumed called for Tuesday evening at which official duties at the city office Monday morning. He returned Sunday

PLAN ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS WINCHESTER NINE IS

Motorists Must Stop at Arterial Highways, Sheriff Points Out

ing to Sheriff Arthur Nelson. He Winchester players. has instructed motorcycle officers to arrest all persons passing arrerial ed Clairville, 6 and 5 at Greenville signs without coming to a full stop. diamond. They also have been instructed to watch for any law violations which dents. Careful driving in this county will be the rule hereafter. This rigid program of law enforcement comes as a result of several serious accidents. It has been reported that fire at the N. Beck and Sons smoke University of Wisconsin to spend the motorists have been disregarding the house on Main-st about 12:20 Sun- weekend with his parents, Mr. and arterial signs, and the first step of the sheriff's department will be to Class A yachts engaged in a series So now King Al has come over to Lieut, Howard Whitpen was home watch these intersections and make arrests, it was declared.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS, JOHN STAFFELD Neenah-Mrs. John Staffeld, 65, a

died at 6:30 Saturday evening at her home on Ann-st from effects of a fall which resulted in a stroke. Mrs. : Staffeld was a member of Immanuel Lutheran church and its societies The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock PLAY FINALS TONIGHT Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hennig will Tuesday afternoon at the church. following a short service at the home. The services will be charge of the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial Niagara Falls, N. Y., after spending will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Surviving are three sons and one daugh-

brothers, Henry Julius of Neenah, the Cariton Smith "B" trophy. tend the funeral of his father, Ed- and Charles Julius of Greenville,

NEENAH MEN RECEIVE GENERAL KING MEDALS

Neenah - Sergt. Matt Minton. Sergt. Frank Ochlike and Corp. An-Sunday from Camp Douglas to pitch drew A. Anderson, three members ball Monday afternoon for the Nee- of Co. I, received General King medrah Junior baseball team in its als Sunday during the annual Governor's day program at Camp Douglas where the company is in annual encampment. The medals are given camps of instruction.

> Sergt, Minton, who has not missed silver medal, while Serut. Oeblke and Corp. Anderson, who have not; missed a drill during the tast year received bronce medals. Porgt. Emil Harder, who was on the honor roll

MEN IN COLLISION

STILL ELUDE SHERIFF

Neenah-Nothing has been heard of Harry Yonders and A. R. Ball of Rudolph Angermeyer of Chicago P. W. Cornellus car last Wednesday noon at the intersection of highways 26 and 15%, fatally injuring Mrs. Cornelius. The corener's inquest is says if I don't stop taking his girl Berlin-Railway stations in Ger- to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after- out he'll take drastic action accident will be given by witnesses. Blanker, George Terio, Richard Dunn, Martin Potratz and Charles Eight states have laws to prevent Scherer, all of Neenah, viewed the

dent occurred.

NEENAH BOY AFTER BRAND NEW MARK

Neenah-Alois Werner, 14, bas

IN TREE SITTING

entered the tree sitting contests and has perched himself 30 feet in the air in a big tree in the rear of the Julius Blank home on Third st, where he intends to remain indefinitely. Werner started his feat at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and spent the day and night on a platform built among the branches. A refueling squad of neighborhood youngsters has been organized to keep Alois well supplied with food and drink and to keep him company during the daytime. Lawrence Kitchen manager of the feat.

BOARD BACKING ISOLATION UNIT

Establishment of Hospital Near Nurses' Home Favored Once More

Neenah-Establishment of an iso lation hospital in the rear of the nurses' home at Theda Clark hospivises that all tournament entries be tal. considered about a year ago and looked very stormy in Spain. The n made at least four days before then dropped by the city council censorship of the press was lifted the opening date so that pairings can again is proposed by the board of for a time and all the discontents be made. Silver trophies have been health. Last year it was reported donated for most of the events, that citizens had offered to erect such licians and socialists made which will be given the winners at a building in connection with the speeches demanding a republic. the close of the season. They now hospital if the city would operate are on display at the Red Cross of and maintain it. The board has delegated Mrs. W. Z. Stuart and Orrin A meeting of senior baseball Thompson to ascertain whether the teams, composed of players of 35 offer still holds. If it does, the years and over and also a meeting board will recommend such hospital. told your correspondent on a recent The board also has approved the ordinance drawn by John O'Leary, city was serious. One informant, who all players' names on the several attorney, providing for removal of lives in Seville, said the demoned at the next council meeting Fri- of Cincinnati went down to Founday evening July 18.

DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH

team, of which Leonard Neubauer and Herbert Ehlert of Neenah, are For the stolid, hard-working Spanmembers, was defeated Sunday af-Neenali-Strict enforcement of all ternoon by the Oshkosh Pirates 10 their jobs of cultivating the olive state traffic laws, and especially of and 6 at the Winchester diamond. and the vine. the law relating to arterial stops, is The defeat came in the last inning promised in Winnebago-co, accord- when several errors were made by

> S. Greenville Grange team defeat-The Dale team, of which Willis

and Earl Haase of Necnah, are memby their nature might lead to acci- bers, defeated Berlin Sunday afternoon 3 and 2 at Dale.

NEENAH AND OSHKOSH

BOATS IN CLOSE RACES

of races Saturday afternoon over the ' In the second race the S. F. Shat. tertained by the Spanish club. As 29 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. The races were sailed in a stiff wind, of publicity and a rough sea. These inter-city: resident of Neenah for many years, races will be held each Saturday. His English wife, Queen Ena, by Miss Bernice Ulrich and Miss resident of Neenah for many years, races will be held each Saturday. His English wife, Queen Ena, by Miss Bernice Ulrich and Miss resident of Neenah for many years, races will be held each Saturday. His English wife, Queen Ena, by Miss Bernice Ulrich and Miss resident of Neenah for many years, races will be held each Saturday. His English wife, Queen Ena, by Miss Bernice Ulrich and Miss resident of Neenah for many years, races will be held each Saturday. afternoon during the season. The poned Saturday afternoon owing to the rough weather.

IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

and Mrs. Ernest Huebner of Nee- and Kenneth Chapelle and Vetter ordering some new dresses. and Prange won over Ben Metterdoubles tournament is to be played! Saturday and Sunday at the club

SPORTSMEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR OUTING

Neenah-Officers of the Twin City make the Sunday picnic at River-; within the near future. and have posted notices to that ef- ONE-MAN SPEED TRAP READY a group of young women Saturday interests. side park a twin city wide affair fect. People attending will bring for attendance at all weekly drills their own basket dinners. The afwhile the company is home, and for termoon will be devoted to games her inspector at The Hague, in col- Fresh Air camp. Pollowing the sup- as agent general of reparature of the and athletic contests. The Aerial crchestra will play a concert.

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM

Neenah - The Junior baseball team, managed by Joseph Muench. for not missing a drill in six years, and sponsored by the American Le. class on it and starts a stop watch, band won first prize in the sweet. The president is determined to reas he received a five year recogni- Oshkosh Junior team Monday after. Tards he gets the time from the noon at Menasha Recreation park watch and by referring to a chart friend. "Just a day too late." -- Titfor first place in this district. The con ascertain the speed of the car. Bits. game was to have been played at Oshkosh, but the schedule was changed Both Neenah and Oshkosh teams have a clean state, having Search Through Jungles won the sames already plant Lat. won the games already played. Last from a week at Camp Douglas with Peru, Ind. the two men who were year the Neenah team was awarded in the car which collised with the a trophy for winning second place

WHICH GIRL?

"I've a letter from a fellow who "What are you going to do?" "Nothing." "Nothing? Why he might shoot

"Yes, I know, But what can I

Farmer shareholders of the Clogher torrential rains have made almost thews' going on ahead. Valley Railway, in Ireland, recently impenetrable. rejected the offer of the Government 130 a abara

SPANISH MONARCH **GOES TO ENGLAND: CLEAR ATMOSPHERE**

King Alphonse Only Leaves Kingdom When Everything is Working Well

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer London-Alfanso XIII in Madridstormy weather.

Alfonso XIII in the Spanish provinces unsettled weather.

Alfonso XIII in London-set fair. These in England, who pretend to know the Spanish king and the country, say the above are the correct barometric readings of political weather conditions in Spain. And inasmuch as he is now in London it is presumed by his English friends that all the threatening conditions in Spain have begun to

disappear.

Alfonso is never the playboy of the royal world except when there is nothing doing at home. Let there be growls about revolution. let there be demonstrations about e republic, and King Al is right on the job in his big gray stone palace in his capital city, keeping an eye on the politicians, a finger on the pulse of the army, and a close contact with his friends in all parts of his kingdom.
THE STORM CLOUDS LIFTED

With the firing of Rivera as dictator some months ago, things were heard. Liberals and repubdemonstrations. To the outsider danger of losing his job.

But Americans, living in Spain visit there that none of these things all outside toilets on streets where stration of university students sewer and water services are avail- there was about as serious as if able. The ordinance will be present- some of the boys at the University tain Square, burned a picture of President Hoover, indulged in hooting and catcalls and then went back to their classrooms and books. The same was true of Seville and Madrid and Salamanca.

Also, the politicians, having got Neenah-The Winchester baseball ten their burning speeches off their chesis, now felt better-or worse ish peasantry went right on with

This is not to say that the country is contented and happy. It is wants parliamentary government and a free vote. It wants lower taxes. It bitterly, complains about the high cost of living. It is worried obout outlets for its agricul- was the only marriage license granttura products and its wines. But for the moments the bitter ferment past week. has died down. Alfonso visited Seville and found it as royalist on the whole as ever. He visited Catalonia, the most uptodate, progressive, modern and discontented part Neenah - Neenah and Oshkosh of Spain, and was well received. Neenah course. The first event was As usual, he goes without fuss or won by the Shilouette, the new boat feathers to Hurlingham to see polo ave, of the marriage of their daughowned by Jack Kimberly, with the games, of which he is a passionate ter. Gwendolyn Owens, to Paul W. to present his formal resignation Buckstaff boat of Oshkosh second. devotee. As usual, he is a being entuck boat crossed the line first with usual, he is going to his favorite the Kimberly and Buckstaff boats Spanish restaurant and, thereby, second and third places, respectively, giving the owner a boost and lots ENTERTAINED AT THE PALACE evening at her home on Oak-st.

Junior Yacht club races were post- in London with her daughters, the Lucille Osborne. Infanta Beatrice and the Infanta staying at Kensington Palace with Anna Lornson, will entertain the of speeches explaining his attitude for account of the government. Trea-Marie Cristina. As usual, they are the queen's mother, Princess St. Paul English Lutheran church on public questions and endeavoring sury hills are sold for each only. Beatrice, who is aunt of King Young Ladics' Missionary society to boister up Republican supporters. In the present state of uncertainty George, sister of the late King Ed. Tuesday evening at the former's whose morale has been reduced by in business, private bankers and inward and daughter of the late summer home on the lake shore. Neenah-Frank Thalke and Rich- Queen Victoria, As usual their ard Kelly will play Prange and Vet-, visit is an informal one and they ter Monday night in the finals in are being entertained at many in- ed Friday afternoon at the home of the Doty Tennis club doubles tour- formal small private dances and Mrs. Michael Spellman, 10 High-st, ter, William and Henry Stacker of nament. In the semi-finals Thalke parties. As usual, the queen and Menasha. Phizes were awarded to Ment will adopt the same line of rea-Neenah, Louis Stacker of Milwaukee, and Kelly defeated Jack Metternick her girls are doing some shopping. Mrs. George Al'mayer, Mrs. E. M. soning in his speeches that he did in

Also the queen and her daugh- Helen Baker of Calemet City, Ill. the tariff bill. He will argue that There also are six grandchildren nick and Stoniak, giving them the ters are doing some studying. Oh. The next meeting will be at the whatever inequities are embelled in and one great grandchild, and two privilege of playing in the finals for not text books. The princesses are home of Mrs. Gus Herman, July 25, the bill can be connected by the tariff taking some instructions from a The annual Fox River Valley Mayfair dancing teacher in the latest steps. The queen has lately tained Friday evening at the home track to all the economic circumtaken up golf and is going to have of Mrs. John Remmel. Schafkopi stances of the past year, the tariff a course of lessons at a famous was played and a luncheon served. [will be only a major is for of the re-Surrey golf club.

no there you have it—King Al bors. No. 1247, will meet at the home tariff commission someone of outdancing. Does not look as if the evering. Dalloting on a number of Sportsman club have decided to royal family expects to be jobless;

A one-man speed trap for reckless guest, Miss Marjorio Moll of Pontian, being o'cosmic head the nommisautousts has been invented by a po- Mich., on the lakeshore near the sign. He has just finished his work laboration with the director of the per aminiming and games was the was formerly undersecretary of the State Marine Institute at Leiden entertairment feature. and is ready for the market. The iner instrument resembles a single crera-glass, with a circular base PLAYING OSHKOSH NINE from which certain finger stops pro- for her more; rende. As the speeding car approach | "yes," see remarked. "On the ce the traffic officer focuses his first day of our honeymoon my hare offers to go into the financial world.

For Missing British Flier

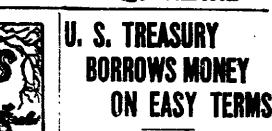
WHATTA TOUGH BREAK

candidates will take place.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 They decided the best chance of verge of collapse, A. Russell Bowles, rectly until the case has been disposa large posse of villagers accompanled by a European doctor. The district in which Hook and course of the Buyo river, near where

finding help would be to follow the Matthews crashed is hilly and cover- they had fallen. Their food stock ed with a dense forest extending dwindled sharply and on the seventh Dickinson had posed as Mr. and about 40 niles, with wide areas of day Hook became so ill they both de- Mrs. H. L. Jones, of Lyncburg, Va., Liso said she fied because of parentjungles whose morasses the recent cided their one chance lay in Mat-He said he was almost at the end

Matthews said their plane struck of his tether when he came across sassengers each way, an unusually owners in case of unavoidable accid- spected the locality where the acci- to buy the railway on the basis of the top of the bamboo clump. They the party of villagers who brought were able to slide down the spikes to him to Prome



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JAVELINS THAT

PLUNGE TO THE

The council of All-Indian Mos

to withdraw all repressive meas-

atmosphere for a round table discus-

The Federation of Bombay Mer

chants associations Monday discuss-

of work) in protest against the gov-

The federation declined to issue a

general order at present, it being

The federation appointed a com

mittee to draft representations to

tention to the Indian government's

WATSON FIRES FIRST

Bishop of Omro, which occurred June when the senate has adjourned. In bankers because the bills heretofore

HCOVER ARGUMENTS

treasury in Washington. His view-

print on world trade is consilered

valuable in framing a policy on the

he muild accept the position, as he

is earl to be considering attractive

organize the tariff commission and

MISSING SOCIETY GIRL

antly two weeks after she disappear-

el with Harry I skinsvi, her 'gar-

Miss McClenny returned home yes-

terday from a small rooming-house

since their secret diparture July 1.

They were found by an attorney and

Dickinson surrendered to police

age man" compari a.

a newspaper reporter.

the family attorney, said.

any event, the administration is mak- were not free from capital gain

recognizes that too long has the tar. Navel hospital where he was recov-

the league of nations drawing at-

left to members to observe the har

ernment's repressive "campaign."

sion by All-Indian factions.

tal if they wished.

DELAY.

Indian Situation At Glance

cause of continued industrial depres- proval of Gandhi's campaign.

sion will deprive 15,000 persons of

The Bombay legislative council,

debated a resolution urging the im-

mediate releats o Mahatma Gandhi.

leader of the civil disobedience cam-

NEENAH

SOCIETY

Neenah-A license to marry has

been granted by George Manuel, Win-

nebago-co clerk to Elmer L. Thorson.

route 3, Neenah, and Miss Jane E.

Hatch, 569 Hazel-st, Oshkosh. This

ed to a Neenah resident during the

The Neenah Eagle Amusement

club will meet Monday evening to

discuss club operation. The meet-

ing will be held at the club rooms.

Announcement has been made by

Miss Carmen Thuesen entertain-

Bridge was played. Prizes were won campaign.

The Triple 500 club was entertain- the tariff.

of Mrs. E. Nemi'z, Broad-st. Monday standing character and prestige. He

She had apparently been married tariff, hit it is not known whether

"What offering lick" said a get new personnel as far as possible.

BOTTOM WITHOUT

MADE LIKE SMALL

IN WATER, SO

Cheaper Rate Made Possible Because of Abundance of

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-Thanks to the abundance of funds seeking investment in these days of shock business, the United States treasury is currently borrowing money on the most favorable basis since the war. A record high price of 99,572 aver

age has been hid for the forthcoming issue of treasury non-interest bear ing bills which will be dated July 14. At that price they will cost the government only if per cent. The last previous piece of financing done by the treasury took the

form of certificates of indebtedness so'l last month, when the governmin't had II per cent for its loan To at 1 and however, will run longer than the new assue of treasury bills. w....li will mature in two months und therefore are comparable with lankers' bills in the open market. SAty-lay Lunkers' acceptances are des putting at 2 to 1; per cent or just also are under the price paid by the government for 6 day money. BENEFITS ON RATES The downward trend of money is

accurately incasured by the rates as which successive issues of treasury is have been discounted. tirst off-ring made since the treasury was authorized by congress last year to sell securities below par was one of \$100 Actual, issued has: Desember. It was sold on a discount lasts of Ci per cent. The second issue was trade in February consisting of \$11108.000 tills discounted at 0.00 for cent. A third issue of \$51,316,0 \pm was made in April on a discount basis of flat per cent and that was followed by \$104,600. 000 treasury bills in my discounted at 2.54 per cent. It is apparent, therefore, that the treasury is received BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | paign, but the resolution later was | ing the full benefit of the chear The shut down of seven cotton withdrawn. Debate brought out that money new ruling. The method of corrowing money

mills effective the end of July be- its adoption would amount to apthrough issue of non-interest bearing bills sold at a discount, which for mony years has been the British gov lems Monday condemned the civil ernment's inverable method of fidisobedience campaign, but adopted meeting Monday at Poone heatedly a resolution urging the government nancing short term requirements, is growing in popularity here. The is sue just annhunced has received ures to pave the way for a proper greater response from money lenders than any of the other treasury blils issues. Secretary Mellon announces that subscription aggregated \$328.968,000 or more than six times ed a three months hartal (suspension the amount offered.

Despite the heavy over-subscription, the government, it is efficially stated, will accept tenders for but

BILL TAX EXEMPT Probably one reason for the fact

that subscriptions for the present offering ran far higher th<mark>an any</mark> other was the added tax exempt privilege of treasury bills extended by congress in its recent session presumably as a result of complaints of bankers against the more limited exemption provision attaching for-GUN IN PARTY FIGHT merly to bills. The new tegistation specifically exempts from tax any capital gain from sale of bills, in merly to bills. The new legislation capital gain from sale of bills, in addition to exemption of interest. The only exceptions to such exemption are estate or inheritance taxes. Much complaint had been made by

ing plans for his successor. Yet tax. until a new chairman is actually in-stalled, it is impracticable for the in the hands of private money lended a group of young women Friday Republicans to organize their de-ters' hands to a greater extent than fense for the coming congressional; certificates of indebtedness, which are a favorite instrument among When the time does come-and it lanks. Banks prefer the certificates is generally assumed that it will be because subscriptions to the latter after the senate adjourns—the pression entail no immediate cash outlay but Mrs. Frank Rosch, assisted by Miss dent is expected to make a number take the form of credits by banks the heavy bombardment of the preshild viduals are eager to lend money dent and congress with respect to to the government for short periods. A point of interest with regard to this issue is whether any public offering will be made. The extremely The general belief is that the greslew discount rate would appear to

Clough, Mrs. Spellman, and Miss his recent statement accompanying REAR ADM. ROBERTSON

SUGGUMBS AT SAN DIEGO commission. He will contend, more-San Diego, Calif - P-Death has The Friendship club was enter over, that when the world real uses ended the service of Hear Almiral Ashley Herman H. Robertson, who munt. not the flow of transports on which the American army crossed to arrangement. Also, Mr. Hoover is The Holly camp of Royal Neigh- planning to put at the head of the France. The almiral suffered a relapse and died suddenly yesterlay at the

iff commission been regarded as a wring from Influenza. Admiral Robertson, born at Ash--Lif ect mallo provide tamber addurarr. 11. Dec. 11, 1 17, was a nota-Miss Grace Breatriter entertained ding of political ar a for particular the figure of America's floating defense. When 17 he entered the na-There is talk of S. Parker Gilbert val academy and on graduation was assigned to the cruiser Atlanta, then thuship of the fimous White squad-

He came to the Pacific coast as entel engineer of the maral auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, then became an instructor at Anapolis. In 1995 he was assigned to the cruiser Temmes

see is executive officer. When the United States entered the World war Admiral Robertson was placed in command of the trans-Atlantic liner Kronprincessin Cecile.

He was appointed naval transport fficer in February, 1918, and assisted the duty of keeping intact Amer-RETURNS TO HER HOME loa's bridge of ships across the At-

The admiral commanded the coun-Richmond, Va. - A - Mary Frances McClenny, 21-year-old Richmond try's first electrically driven battlesociety girl, was at home today, ex- ship, the New Mexico, after the war,

missing girl. He was released in bail of \$1,000 for appearance July IS. Her father and mother, Dr. and The bond stipulated "he must not at-Mrs. D. O. McClenny, exhausted by tempt to communicate with Miss

search for the girl, were on the McClenny either directly or indied of. Miss McClenny in a signed state ment said she went away with Dickat Waynesboro, Va., where she and, inson with full knewledge that he was married and undivorced. She

> al objection to Dickinson. Many southern cities have revised

their building codes to cope with the who held a warrant charging him termite, an ant which devours wood with "abducting and segreting" the beams.

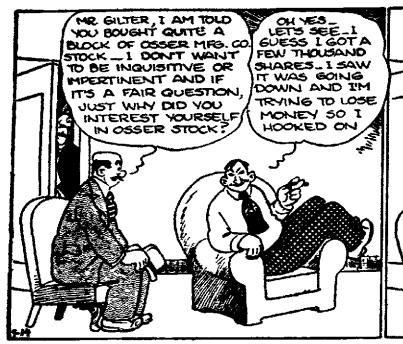
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Duck Soup

By Sol Hess



REASONABLE? BOY, I'M A BARGAIN COUNTER_HE WON'T HAVE NO TROUBLE I WON'T BEAT AROUND THE BUSH I REPRESENT CALES RENROD AND HE SOLD OSSER SHORT-HE CAN DELIVER THE STOCK MAKING A DEAL BUT WOULD PREFER WITH ME_SENDHIM IN_I ONLY MAKE PROFIT IF YOU'RE DEALS WITH THE REASONABLE HEAD OF THE

HE'S ONE OF THOSE NEWLYRICH. EGOTISTICAL - ALL THE TIME TRY ING TO IMPRESS UPON YOU HIS IMPORTANCE AND WEALTH _ HE THINKS THAT WEALTH MUST BE PORTRAYED BY LOUD CLOTHES AND BIG DIAMONDS - WHY, BOSS, WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HIM IN TÉN MINUTES_HELL SPEND THE REST OF HIS LIFE TIME TRYING TO FIGURE IT OUT

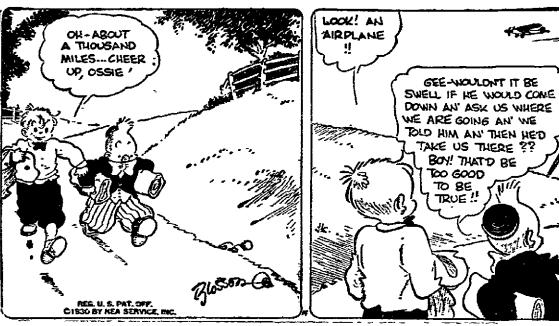
TOMORROW RENROD WILL CALL ON JIM GILTER TO TRY TO BUY BACK THE OSSER STOCK HE SOLD SHORT -- LETS SEE HOW SUCCESS-FUL HE WILL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

If Wishes Were Horses, Etc.

By Blosser

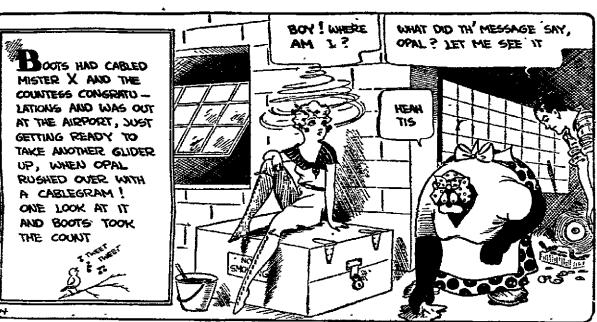




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good News For Boots

By Martin



RECIEVED YOUR MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATIONS MANY THANKS YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING THAT MY WEDDING WAS POSTPONED, FERHAPS CALLED OFF, FOR REASONS WHICH I HOPE TO TELL MISTER X



SKIPPY

Merely a Matter of Practice

By Percy L. Crosby





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



COME NOW, NEPHEW! 5 OH FAUGH, UNCLE come on, HANDS ON THE HIPS AND AMBROSE -THIS MAJOR WIRY IT IS A LOT OF ONCE MORE! GO LIP AND DOWN ON THE WTH' FIRST TIME TOES TEN TIMES! II DO BOSH! M BESIDES. YOU MADE FIVE IT FIFTY TIMES EVERY I COULD DO THAT squeaks boing DAY! - WE'VE GOT TO CHILDISH EXERCISE DOWN, SO SEE SHRINK THAT EQUATOR A HUNDRED TIMES. IF YOU CAN MAKE OF YOURS AND GET WERE IT NOT FOR TH' EIGHT NOTES YOU BACK IN TRIM MY SPINE BEING AS A GOOD INSURANCE OUT OF ALIGNMENT. THRU A SHELL RISK! THE SHAPE YOU'RE IN NOW, YOU EXPLOSION IN THE OUGHT TO WEAR A BOER SUIT MADE OUT OF WAR ~ BALLOON NET!

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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

SYNOPSIS: Teddy Montrose reluctantly faces the serious aspects of selves miserable, because they are life. Beset by creditors, he is shorn afraid of what is lurking round that of everything save five pounds. With corner for them. We others are alit, he splurges on dinner at Mascag- ways, more or less, happy because ni's. He forgets his hunger in his we know that however miserable attraction for a brown-eyed, brown- things may be at the moment, there haired, girl dining at a nearby table. is something new waiting for us He becomes infatuated but despairs round the next corner, and very of meeting her. He tries to forget in likely it will be something better." the company of three affable strangers. Cards are suggested and Teddy frims the card sharps. They demand he return his profits. The argument is interrupted by the entrance of a girl from the fire escape. It is the girl of the restaurant— Jacqueline

Grey— and Teddy gallantly offers himself as an escort. The card sharps demur to his departure and attack him. He quickly diposes of going to tell me my fortune. That's them and he and Jacqueline escape a different thing, you know."

"YOU WONDERFUL MAN" EDDY sat back in the darkness of the cab, the scents and scenes of the east buzzing in his brain. But that was the only thing eastern about his companion whose shoulder pressed his lightly.

"Oh-you wonderfud man!" Jacqueou were like that, and was positive should see you again."

After that she was quiet. And reddy Montrose didn't speak either. He had no need to speak. He was happier than be had even been in his life. Forgotten were his financial troubles; the ladies of the Alamo chorus. His thoughts were only of ier, and she had said he was a wonderful man!

He groped about until he found the switch, and turned on the interior light. Instinctively they turned and looked at each other. Then suddenly, they burst out laughing. Presently just a suspicion of trouole came into her brown eyes.

"I wish I knew what you were hinking about all this, and-andr—about me," she murmured. "I wish I knew what you are

thinking," Teddy countered. "I am thinking that this is a great dventure—the most wonderful I ever had. And it is worth it. Now

what are you thinking?" 'That the world is full of a number of things," Teddy solemnly re-

Jacqueline knitted her straight prows over her fine brown eyes and looked at him with a trace of be-

vilderment Teday repeated his favorite saying, looking past her out of the cab window, but taking in her delicate pro-

file as he did so. "The world is full of a number of things." he repeated as if talking to

himself. "I give it up," said Jacquehne at last. "I suppose it's frightfully clever, but I'm too young to understand

t. What's the answer? "There isn't ary answer," replied Teddy dreamily. "It's one of the eternal conundrums. I say, shall I

ell you your fortune?" "Please do. If there's one thing I love above all other things it is having my fortune told." "You are adventurous, like me." he said. "I can see adventure in i

She dropped therr quickly. "I believe you are just like me." Teddy went on blindly. "You take life as it comes, and you don't mind side. how it comes so long as it keeps on ,

Four eyes

coming I hope you understand? He felt he was doing well, or not too badly. He began to get more confidence. "Life to you is like a road in which

there is always a corner just a little way ahead, where you are going to find something new. Something is going to happen to you which has never happened to you before." "Like ton ght," murmured Jacque

line dreamily. "Yes, like tonight. Nothing like this has ever happened to me be-

"Nor to me."

"And," continued Teddy, groping desperately for a new idea to con-somebody else. My name is Teddy tinue this interesting theme. "it Montrose. Who is Sir What's-hisdoesn't really matter what happens name? Is that the fellow you were when you turn the correr—whether dining with at Mascagni's tonight?" it is good or had. So long as it is new it is a part of life; and all life

"Yes. it is just like that," said shining armor and rescues damsels Jacqueline. "Aren't you frightfully in distress."

"There are two sorts of people in this world," Teddy went on, encourwho don't worry. You and I belong po, tomorrow.

to those who don't worry.

"The worriers always make them-"The triumph of hope over experi-

ence," suggested Jacqueline. "Eh?" ejaculated Teddy, rather startled.

But the warm smile which Jacqueline flashed at him confronted him. For a moment he had feared that she was laughing at him.

"But all that is my character," she remarked. "You said you were

"Not so different as you may think," replied Teddy boldly, "Your fortune depends a lot on your character, you know. But one of these days you are going to find wanting for you round one of those corners -something which is going to make you very happy."

"Gracious," murmured Jacqueline. "I hope so. I suppose you don't mean

Teddy blushed. "Good Lord, no. he assured her. "I'm not such a popeyed idiot as to flatter myself that I could-could influence your happ. ness in any way."

Something miserable crept into Teddy's voice. Jasqueline turned away and looked out of the window She thought it quite possible that this big, crop-headed boy, who blushed when she spoke to him, and threw grown men about the room like rag dolls, might mêced and quite easily influence her happiness. She was not so sure he had not

Teddy became distinctly gloomy For a time he had forgotten himself He had been talking to this girl 25 an equal. He had forgotten that he was a penniless vagrant or near. that for to Teddy Montrose 250

pounds was a bagatelle. A long and rather awkward silence intervened. Teddy, with a look of misery on his face, could not help glancing at her profile. Twice Jacqueline caught him. She also blushed and looked away.

Presently she could no longer stand the thought which was tormenting her. She turned right round and faced him bravely. "Why are

ou looking at me like that? Teddy blushed more than ever and stammered:

"I-I don't know. I just felt that I had to look at you. I say, I den : mean to be rude, or anything like that, but I just couldn't help 100 and

at vou "Were you looking at my rose? "Y-your nose?" gurgled Teady. . No. I was looking at your face.

"You werent. You were looking at my nose. You are looking at it "Well, I can't look at your fare

without looking at your nose "Is it red?"

"Good Lord! No! It's the sweetes: most entrancing-"I did not ask you if it is the

sweetest most entranomg— I asked you if it is red" "W-well perhaps it is a bit, just

the least bit in the world on the red

Jacqueline, resignedly. She produced her little powder-box

and pad and began attending to the troublesome feature Teddy turned his head away discreetly, but had to look again before

the operation was completed. He caught an arch glance from her brown eyes, her small head tilted sideways towards him.

"Do you like red noses, Sir Land "Yes," murmured Teddy hopefully, "Then I think you are going to

l.ke mire quite a heap." "I am, repuled feddy. But I say, , you've got my name mixed up with

"No. Mr. Montrose," answered Jacqueline, demurely. That's the name of a gentleman in a poem who wears (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

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Jacqueline learns about Teddy's aged. "Those who worry and those misiortunes and more about Prinkl-

BEAUTY ASPECT OF NO IMPORTANCE IN RIVER HARNESSING

Commission Must Consider Facts Only in Wolf River

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs. Washington -The Federal Power

commission is not allowed to consider the question of the preservation of such considerations," of the scenic beauty of the Wolf river in the Menominee Indian mission could consider only the effects upon navigation the proposed reservation in determining whether or not to grant a power heense to dam would have and whether or not the Wisconsin Power and Light th interests of interstate of foreign company for development of five commerce would be affected. power sites there, under an opinion Just handed down by the attorney

The power company, an Insull subfor construction of five power dams the duty of the commission to grant and plants on the Wolf river, at Keshena Falls, The Delles, Sullivan Rapids, Big Eddy Falls, and Smoky Talls, the most scenic portions of exp red last Feb. 10 but was extended until next Feb. 10. The company has not yet applied for the 50-year permit gives it an option. The Wisconsin Chamber of Com

merce, the Wisconsin Legislature and other organizations and individuals have protested against the proposed power development, while the Indians, who would get revenue from it, are represented as favoring it. Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton introduced a bill which was passed by the House of Representatives but not by the Senate directing a survey to determine whether or not this part of the Menominee reservation should be made into a national park.

DECISION JUST MADE

Attorney General William D Muchell has just rendered a decision, at the request of Secretary of Wilbur, the Interior Ray Lyman acting chairman of the Federal Power Commission, on questions submitted by the commission with reference to the application of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Power

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Company, another Insuli subsidiary, GENTER INTEREST for a license to develop a power project at Cumberland Falls, Ky. The same issue over the preservation of scenic beauty and recreational value arose in this case and developed into a political issue in the state, one side demanding preservation of the fails in a state park and the other

favoring the power project. In holding that the United States "could not prevent the erection of the dam because it would interfere with the scenic or recreational facilities at that point and Congress 1 ...s not by the terms of this act (the federal water power act) attempted to confer upon the commission the power to refuse a license because General Mitchell said that the com-

"If it appears," the attorney general continued, "that the proposed dam, if properly constructed and operated, would not substantially sidiary, holds a preliminary permit and directly injure navigation, it is

> a license. The state, of course, has the right to acquire the property for park

IN VIEWS TOWARD WHEAT REDUCTION

Low Prices

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Hyde and Chairman Legge of the farm board, preaching the gospel of price. attitude toward the proposal.

Unquestionably there is much opposition to any dictation or suggestion from the farm board as to crop However, the price level methods. of wheat has been a great disappointment and it is realized that something must be done if better times are to come for the wheat

it also can produce legumes and corn. The high plains cannot raise corn, but can raise wheat profitable in mass production at 50 cents a

There may be some effect on the first and second—but the third is resentful of any reduction of acreage. Irdeed, it is plowing up virgin Three Sections of Country sod now for expanding last year's Affected Differently by one used 37 combines and harvested 500,000 business this season-declare they will increase acreage.

The barrest just funshed had the he tour through the wheat belt last generally a me expectations and Thursday. week by Secretary of Agriculture quality exceptionally good. This, of course, lessers somewhat the loss in Grain holding continues popular and the average producer soaking rains are essential to terest has centered in the producer's has faith that before winter he will get a dollar a cushel

Weather that favored wheat has been a strain on the corn, which damage.

VEET IN CLEVELAND are increased.

10.000 Persons Attend **Opening Services on Augs**burg Confession

Cleveland (P)-Approximately 2,-000 young Lutherans from nearly every state in the Union raday opened business sessions of the 35th anment of perfect harvest weather- nual International Wa'ther league Kansas Cisy, Mo. -(CPA)-With hot, clear, wardless. The yields are convention which we'll last through Among proposals scheduled to

> just now is in a craffcal stage and growth. However, there is time yet for improvement and the next ter days can be stood without great

E. J. Gallmeyer, Fort Wayne, Ind.

partmental heads also were due. the opening services yesterday in

Lutheran church. Speaking on the convention more of "Contend for the Faith," Dr O C Kreinhader, president-elect of Valnaraiso, Ind., university, told the delegates that "nothing is more werth contending for than our factor

shaling its forces, and oners may be used in Australia. "Le creed. By many

sor chain radio programs for a year shrug of the shoulders and the man in the search for petroleum, with and that its summer camp facilities is pitied who still believes in its existence.

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than 20 inches from the tip of the center too to the back of the beel It was deeply impressed in a region where prints were found in profusion, with the separation between the toes not so clearly marked as in the tracks of other trachodons in the vicinity.

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Wedewart, deceased Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fifth day of August A. D., 1950, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and constituted the court of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and constituted the court of the carth's so the court of the ing matter will be heard and con-sidered:

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ENGLAND SEEKS GREENLAND AIR **ROUTE TO CANADA**

Expedition to Spend a Year in Territory - Germany Also Contending

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

n- Greenland, one of the world's largest islands, with an area over one-quarter that of the United States and with a population consisting of 2000 polar bears 10,000 reindeer, 14,081 Eskimos and 74 Danes, may be the midway station for a British airway company carrying passengers between Eng.

land and Winnipeg, Canada, if— And that "if" is one of the bigest in the world. On July 2rd, H. G. Watkins, with an expedition backed in part by the British and Canadian governments, the Royal Geographical Society and some private individuals, is setting sail from England to solve that "if." The chances are all against his finding a satisfactory folution, but, in the meantime, he probably will have the matter of the estate of done much to clear up the unknown matters relating to one of the last

of the earth's spaces to remain an AIR ROUTE TO NORTH

AMERICA As visualized by Watkins' backers, there is a chance for an air to a point midway in Greenland, thence to Baffin Land and next swooping over part of Hudson Bay to Winnipeg. The one big advantage would be that nowhere would there be a sea passage of over 300 <u>miles.</u>

But the drawbacks are manifold

The seas between Iceland and

Greenland and between Greenland

and Baffin Land are among the loneliest in the world and if a commercial seaplane had to come down there would be slight hope of rescue. In the next place, almost all the ear round the weather is terrible for flying on account of the frequent fogs and the high winds. Again, the formation of Green-LAWRENCE ST. W. 1332-Modern 6 land, with its coasts indented with room house. Being sold to close huge fjords, most of which look alike, and with its inner plateau

> landmarks by which to guide him-There is supposed to be a smooth central plateau in Greenland where the snok is practicable for landing purposes and where high winds are almost unknown, but as the height

But, if all other conditions were favorable and all difficulties overdays to fly from England to Winni-BUTTES DES MORTS

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five days to make the occar transit five days to make the ocean transit, it is unlikely that the fog, snow Two lots (2) located on Paine's and ice route would appeal to Point, Lake Winnebago, \$1,000 enough people to make the thing undertaking such a project would not only have to have exceptionally stout flying machines, would not only have to have buildings on the Faroe Islands and Iceland, but, what is more expensive, would have to establish them on the ice plateau

> flying machines, sending the cost up enormously. TO SAIL IN QUEST Notwithstanding all this, Wat-

kins will go with a fully equipped expedition in Shackleton's old ship. the Quest, which has been chartered The British Air Ministry has given him the services of a Royal Air less officer and the Admiralty a

surveyors, geologists, meteorologists and ornithologists. So that in addi-565.00 tion to surveying Greenland as a practicable midway point for an air route, all kinds of explorations will be undertaken with a view to getting a fuller knowledge of Greenland than has been obtained up to date. The vast inner plateau, which they will explore, is equal in area to France, Germany and Spain

wegians, who have maintained great hunting and fishing interests Watkins will have several rival

Little Chute 6W. Oshkosh Appleton

Fond du Lac Reenah-Menasha Wegener.

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means of dog sledges. But they also cently graduated from Oxford Unihimself a very resourceful leader. The mere fact that this expedition is being undertaken has led to reports that Canada wants to buy Greenland from Denmark and this 195.00 has considerably excited the Nor-

> in the island and who never officially recognized Denmark's sovereignty over more than a small area along the coast, where the Danes have had settlements for many years and where they have established a regular government. expeditions to cope with. One German, one Swedish and three Norwegian exploring parties have already been formed to go into Greenland. The higgest of these is to be un-

der the leadership of Professor Hans

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The application of Louis F Greiser as the administrator of the estate of Fred C. Wedewart, late of the town of Seymour in said ounty, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final ac-count (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the

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just one vast expanse of ice and snow, would give an aviator fewy of this plateau is 8000 feet, ordinary

e commercial success. A company of Greenland where everything would have to be hauled either by dog or reindeer teams or else by

975.00 from its present Norwegian owners. 875.00 Force officer, the war office a wirenaval surgeon. Watkins also will have with him

> combined. The meteorologists expect to stay on the ice cap for a whole year, longer than this has ever been done before at such an altitude in the Arctic. While this is being done, it is hoped the Canadian government will survey the proposed air route from Winnipes over Hudson Bay and Baffin Land. The main exploration by the Watkins expedition will be made by will have airpianes and motor boats. Watkins is a young man only reversity, but he already has led expeditions to Edge Island and to parts of Labrader and has shown RIVAL GERMAN EVPEDITION

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Financial And Market News

TOCK MART TAKES ON HOPEFUL TREND AS BUYING PICKS UP Chicago Falling Off Counter-

lusiness Writer's Forecasts Still Well Covered With Qualifications

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor tators appeared to be toying more a week ago.

urned emphatically bullish in to- A big cut in cattle marketings in trading comparatively light.

m of the recent decline, but sellorts of the weekend provided few year ago. any, definite clues to the business arently provided adequate encour zement.

Commission house advices were ore bullish than for many weeks, tone at the outset. ut market letter writers were inlined to cover their tracks with ualifications. A few well known ould be able to attract any public revious efforts to discount business 190. ecovery, was regarded with considrable uncertainty. One large stastical service advised customers nat while further frastic declines ot justify reaching for stocks on dvances.

Traders are still inclined to look or guidance to the commodity marets, and renewed bullishness seems) be predicted on the theory that ommodities are at least scraping ottom. Wheat began the week rmly, which was encouraging. Business news was fairly satisfac

ory. American Telephone reported rst half earnings of \$5.71 a share gainst \$6.15 on a similar capitaliza on in the same period of last year. reat Atlantic and Pacific reported gain in June sales of more than 8 er cent over June, 1929. Weekend ade analysis indicate abnormally w retail stocks, good collections, nd the beginning of inquiry for fall oods at wholesale.

The new week began with credit ain plentiful, which was reassurg, indicating that Friday's ease as not merely in reflection of the acing of funds for the weekend. all loans renewed at 23 per cent it later was reduced to 2. Among the high priced and more

olatile issues, Case, Columbian Carm, American Tobacco, Allied Chemal, Worthington Pump and Atchion gained 4 to 8 points or more. ctive pool favorites appeared to be adio Keith and Vanadium, which se about 3 and 4 points and board oom gossip linked rather hectic ading in these issues to two proment operators.

Shares gaining 2 to 3 points inuded North American, Air Reducon, Union Pacific, Best, United Airaft, Eastman Kodak, DuPont, Gil tte and Beyers. Such stocks as . S. Steel, American Telephone, ed General Electric sold up only oderately.

ONDS QUIET AFTER PAST WEEK RISES

Opening—Standard Issues

ed the sluggishness of price moveas tinged with some irregularity at 7.50 with two cars light stocker it best grade issues were steady to heifers at 6.75. ne for the most part.

ilread bonds whose strong climb and at higher prices as equity is average cost 8.15; weight 287. es for which they are exchange-

z beard. a par with the quiet session of steady; bulk salable 200-304; good to Com Ed rurday.

Heavy trading developed in Atchin convertible 4is which were push-, up more than a point and Baltia lesser degree. Among investmt issues Baltimore and Onio 1st sold rear the year's top and thin [iding in Erie Gereral 4s. Missour. cific is. Grand Trunk Canada 6s. 1:5€.

Canadian National Railway 43s. esapeake Corporation 5s, Rock and 4s, Great Northern 7s Nickel ate 43s. Southern Railway, 4s, re among the more active bonds d were virtually unchanged. A mixed movement took place in hty issues, with Consolidated Gas potatoes steady 1.50-1.65. and Columbia Gas and Electrica d Electric Ss held firm.

HOG MART DECLINES WESTERN CROP SALE JUNE REPORT SHOWS

balanced by Outside Market increases

Chicago -(P)- During June the slaughter of hogs fell off in the princiral packing centers of the country and total swine slaughtered in twleve months ended June 30 drop-New York -(F)- Professional op ped 500,000 as compared with the previous year, according to a gov-Priously with the idea of anticipat- ernment report just released. Fully is the expected autumn upturn in 25,000 of the fresh run of 55,000 hogs usiness by taking a bull position in arrived today went straight to pack- and more than offset early advanctocks today, giving the new week ers and the bulk on sale in the open the market a cheerful aspect, in market consisted of packing sows. carp contrast to the blue Monday Butchers and lights at \$9.65@9.75 were steady to a dime lower, while A group of professional operators bids were off 15 cents on packers.

ay's stock market, and pool favori- the local mart was overbalanced by es rose rapidly, although public fol- increased volume of receipts in outowing was meagre and the volume side markets. None of the 17,000 cattel and 1,500 calves reported to-Efforts to bid up prices were ham- day was billed direct. Medium and reported today as especially prevailered by profit taking by cautious weighty steers, mostly of the pasaders who bought around the bot- ture-fed variety, predominated, while lights were wanted. Current steer g was absorbed in good style, and prices were the lowest of the year. ne list as a whole made fair pro- practically \$5,000 a hundredweight ress. The business and trade re as contrasted with values quoted a en as a whole, will not equal last

Packers direct receipts of lambs end, but last week's rally, resulting included 1,900 Southerns from Kenom a patently oversold position, ap- tucky. Open-market stock offerings showed better quality, but the run too larges for the needs of the trade and the market had a weak under-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. OF A.-

ull operators here said definitely to Hogs 55,000 including 25,000 direct; in the swim again. Whether they steady to 10 lower on hogs scaling ollowing, after the sad results of 15 lower; 9.55 paid for load around

Light lights good and choice 140@ 160 lbs. 9.50@9.75; light weight 160@ and Terry to Glendive 50 per cent. 200 lbs 960@9.85; medium wegiht 200 to 250 lbs 9.15@9.75; heavy. ow seem unlikely the situation did weight 250 to 350 lbs. 8.65@9.25; packing sows-medium and good-275@500 lbs 7.35@8.25; slaughter pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. 9.00@9.50.

Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; steady to 25 lower; light yearlings mostly steady; she stock steady to weak; relatively scarce; bulls higher; heavy sausage bulls up to 8.00; outselling beef bulls; vealers 12.00@13.50.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600 to 900 lbs 10.00@11.75; 900 to 1100 lbs. 9.50@ 12.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 9.10@11.50; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. 6.75 @ 9.50; heifers good and choice 550@850 lbs 9.50@11.25; common and medium 6.00@9.50; cows good and choice 6.75@9.00; common and medium 5.00@7.00; low cutter and cutter 4.00@5.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 7.00@ 8.50; cutter to medium 6.00@7.90; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 1.50@13.50; medium 10.00@11.50; culi and common 6.00@10.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers good and choice 500 to 1950 lbsfl 7.75@9.50; common and medium

Sheep 18,000; slow. Weak to 25 mostly 10.75; some held higher; best rangers held towards 11.50; fat ewes steady, lambs mostly 19.75; some held higher; best rangers held towards 11.50; fat ewes steady at 3.00 @3.50; feeding lambs scarce.

Lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 10.50@11.50; medium 9.00@ 10.50; all weights, common 6.50@ 9.00; ewes 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all weights, cul and common 1.00@2.75; feeding lambs 50@75 lbs. good and choice 7.25@

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)-(USDA) - Cattle, Rye No. 2 53 to 54. Barley maiting 6,700; generous number of ordinary 51 to 58. Wisconsin 52 to 59. Feed quality Dakota grassers in run, 45 to 50. largely in stocker flesh; moderate supply of fed offerings; bidding 25 or more lower on slaughter classes; regular Trading Marks bulk all weights 9.75 and down; cows ments 946; trading fair, market New York - (4) -Duil trading er; bulk steers salable at 5.09-6.50; and up; east shore Irish Virginia arked the opening of a new week's helfers largely 4.50-5.50; stock cows barrels Irish cobblers 3.25-3.40. tivity in the listed bond market, 4.00-4.50; seven cars Montanas Saturday, first of season, including 104 ent was in marked contrast with yearlings scaling 5.80 pounds 8.50, e strength displayed last week. It two cars 530 pound heifers to killers

Calves 2.300; steady to 50 lower A thin market developed in prime good and choice grades 9.50-11.50. Hogs, 1,400; market opening about orided the leadership for the forand step taken by fixed income close; top 9.25 paid for bulk desir- Am Radio aring securities on the New York able 150-220 pound weights; other Am Sec ock Exchange last week. There medium and heavy butchers mostly Art Met as some profit taking but prices of \$25-9.00; most early bids and few Asso Te: United the Control of as some profit taking but prices of discrete, hinds taking but also Tel United group were generally steady sales packing sows around 7.25: Sub Auto th little inclination to rise in evidence. While hen issues idied, in piss and light lights about steady: Bastian Bless contered principally in content bulk 2.00: 270 direct; average cost bulk 2.00: 270 direct; average cost Borg Warn Saturday 2.15: on week rible issues which were in de-Saturday 8.17; weight 275; or week Brach & osns

Sheep, 1,500; talking weak to 25 Cent Pub Serv A is made a good showing on the lower on aft lambs; generally asking Chic Corp 2.75-20.43 on best native and Dako Cities Serv The volume of trading was about the lambs, undertone on ewes about Chib Alum choice pearlings early 7.34.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago -(A)- Former price lev- C. Toire are and Ohio 42s, St. Paul adjust els were maintained in butter. Eggs Grisby Grun ent is, and Chicago and North, were slightly easier owing to in Hart Cart stern 43s showed rising tendencies creased supplies. Poultry was firm. Houdaille Her B inth springs ruling 2 cents higher. Inland Util Butter, 17.621, steady; creamery Iron Fire

ttras 34 standards. 34; extra firsts. Kal Stove AND STATE OF SOME SECONDS 27-252 LINDS Men Eggs, 23.590, easy: extra firsts 21- Majestic House Ut abash 41s and Western Marylan, -11: fresh graded firsts 204; fresh Merch & Mirs A held these bonds on an upward current receipts 17-15; ordinary cur- Mid West Lt. rent receitps 17.18.

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(P)—Produce, butter Nat tSand steady, unchanged; eggs steady, un-Seab Uul changed; poultry firm; fowls 2; Steinite Radio springers 25; c2bhage weak, un-Swift & Co changed; onions steady, unchanged; Time-O-Stat Cont

casing on few sales, while Amer-jactive and showed good fractional Utah Radio n Eelophone 3s, and Pacific Gas gains. South American issues were I'd & Ind duli and irregula. The foreign list held firm and; United States governments were 5 s Ba 1 Shrs

KEEPS WHEAT DOWN DESPITE SHORTAGE

Report Persists That Ameri-Than Reported

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Persistent seiling

west caried the wheat market down late today to fresh low-price records es. Values quickly rebounded, howvested domestic winter wheat was and chair seats ever. The movement of newly harmuch heavier than of late, today's Purity Bakenes Corp., a consolidation receipts at eight southwestern tion of several large baking concerns from the points totaling 5,353 cars. It was an in 14 states, had 330 stores in operating of that parvesting of the parvest spring wheat is now well under way in southern South Dakota.

Deplorable crop conditions ing in Saskatchewen, Carada, throughout a stretch of 309 miles between Moosejaw and Swift current. In this connect on, fear were expressed that Saswkatchewan, takyear's production, Adding momentum to the consequent upward swing of prices were assertions that export business in North American wheat is of much larger volume than acknowledged.

In some patches of the damaged wheat territory in Saskatchewan. rains could yet help a little, but elsewhere the condition of fields is described as hopeless. Prolonged hot, dry weather responsible for the injury done was reported today as conunder 220 lbs; heavier butchers 10@ | tinuing. Furthermore, messages at | hand said that from Gascovne, N. O., Terry, Montana, So per cent of wheal acreage is seriously injured. with some wheat being cut for hay. Many Montana fields were described as likely to return little better than enough for seed, 11 bu per acre.

Corn showed a strong undertone and refused to follow the late break in that grain. No rain of consequence shown over the week-end in the corn belt, and sentiment as a whole was rather favorable to the buying side. Country offerings were not large. The forecast indicated continued dry weather with somewhat higher temperatures. Oats were quiet with prices averaging higher with

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July	793	.77 <u>±</u>	.7
Sept	.765	.75	.7
Dec	763	.68§	-7
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MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 37 to 38. Ots No. 3 white 361 to 371. long tons June 30 last year.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(A)-(USDA)- Potatoes, last week. best fed kinds salable at 10.00-10.50; 111, on track 184, total U.S. shipbulk all weights 9.75 and down; cows ments 946; trading fair, market The Cooper-Bessemer Corp. of N 1 Wat S 5.25-6.50; heifers 6.59-8.50; low cut-stronger on sacks, steady on bar-Mt. Vernon, Ohio, manufacturers of the Rub ters and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls weak, rels; Kansas and Miscouri sacked gas and oil engines and compresors. The A bulk 6.25 down; little done on feed- Irish cobblers 1.50-1.60, pure fancy ers and stockers talking 25-59c low- shade higher; ordinary stock 1.25 ended June 30. Gross orders, includ- Gab A

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ATLAS PLYWOOD CORP. Substantial contracts have been Al June obtained by Atlas Plywood Corp. in Alleghany recent weeks and current business Al Shem and Die shows more than usual seasonal Al Ch Mfg strength. Net for the quarter ending Amerada ca's Exports Are Greater June 30, 1930, is estimated at about Am Agr Chem \$56,900, which would bring net for Am Bosch Mag the full fiscal year to the vicinity of Am Can \$450,000 compared with \$231,604 Am Car and Fuy earned the year before. Financial Am Chic position is somewhat improved since Am Comi Al the close of 1929, current assets Am and For Pow for houses with connections south showing a ratio of about 7.4 to 1 Am and F 7 pct Pfd with current liabilities. The corpora- Am Home Prod tion manufactures plywood and ply- Am Ice wood boxes, and radio cabinets, fur- Am Intl naure vencer, lumber, butter tubs Am Loco

PURITY BAKERIES CORP.

nounced also that harvesting of ation as of June 3, 1930. Some of Am Sug Ref its plants have shown large in AT and T creases in sales and profits this year Am Tob B as compared with last, but these Am Wat Wks gains are not sufficient to offset Anaconda Cop severe declines experienced by oth-Araconna Copers and net of \$1,248,545 for the Araconna Copers and net of \$1,248 first sixteen weeks of 1939 compares Armour Del Pfd with \$1,372,252 in the like period of Armour III A last year, a decline of 9k per cent. Armour of Ill B
Present indications are that per for Asso Dry Goods Present indications are that net for Asso Dry Go the 12 weeks ending July 12, 1930, AT and S F will show a corresponding reduction Atl Ref from the \$1,410,886 carned in the Atlas Power corresponding weeks of last year. Financial position at the close of 1929 Auburn Auto was sound. Current assets amounted: to \$5,410.956 against \$1,683.720 current liabilities. Property account had B and O been increased by \$2,000,000 and, Earnsdall A among the liabilities, minority inter- Beatrice Cry est was reduced by more than \$1,- Beech Nut Pack 000,000. Net income in 1929 was Bendix Avia equal to \$7.17 a share, as compar. Best and Co ed with \$5.86 a year earlier.

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER CO., LTD.

Net income of Abitibl Power and Borden Paper Co. was equal to \$1.97 a share Briggs Mfg of common, compared with \$1.25 in Blyn Un Gas 1928. These are the only years in Bucy Erie which results are comparable, since Bulova Watch they include Spanish River Pulp and Bur Add Mach Paper Mills, Ltd, and other companies acquired in 1928. These acquisi- Calif Pack tions made Abitibl one of the largest | Calumet and Ariz producers of newsprint in the world. Calumet and Hec The output amounts to about one | Can Dry G Ale fifth the production of Canada, and Can Pac one-eighth the total of the United Case States and Canada combined. Based | Celotex Co on latest figures, timber reserves to- | Cer De Pas tal 55,000,000 cords, and water pow. Ches and O er resources are 200,000 h. p. devcl. | Chie Gt West oped and 500,000 h. p. in reserve. Chi M Stp P and P Work has started on the project for Chi M Stp Pfd development of a 275,000 h. p. station $\mid C$ and N W at Abitibi Canyon. Power developed C and N W Pfd is either used in the manufacture of Chic R I and P paper or sold. Financial position has Chrysler been strengthened by thus conserving | City I and F earnings. Current ratio as of Dec. 31, 1929 was nearly 4 to 1, compared with little over 2 to 1, the year Colum G and El

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

Crude rubber consumption for the Conl Can first half of this year totaled 216. Contl Ins 132 long tons, the rubber manufac- Contl Mot turers association reports. Although Contl Oil Del the figure was 19.3 per cent below Corn Prod the total for the first half of last Crosley Rai year, it was 4.4 per cent higher than Crucible Sti consumption in the first half of 1925 Cara Co. and higher than the first six C.cahy Pack months of previous years. The as- Curtiss Wright 1 sociation estimated total domestic Cutler Ham hard 89 to 90; wheat No. 2 hard 88 stocks of crude rubber on hand and Del & H to 90. Corn No. 3 yellow 771 to 80; in transit overland June 30 at 151 - Pel Lack & W corn No. 3 white 82 to \$25; corn No. 485 long tons, compared with 164,179 Drug Inc. 3 mixed 76 to 80. Oats No. 2 white long tons as of May 31, and 92,962 Fu P De N

Reports from Youngstown state El Auto L that steel operations in that district 12 Pow & Lt for the current week remain at 63 E Stor B per cent of capacity, the same as RreRR

The Cooper-Bessemer Corp. " today reported for the six month - Presport Tex ing those of its subsidiary, the Chap- Gen Asphalt man-Stein Co., of \$6,652,635, an in- ten Cig crease of 16.8 per cent over orders Gen E. of \$5,698,591 for the like period last Gen Foods year. Unfilled orders on hand July Gn Mills I amounted to \$4,255,059, compared Ganl Mot with \$2,323,649 last year.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company reports that a record Gillette Saf R June brought sales of the company G.mbel Bros for the first six months to a new Glidden Co 16 high of \$548,059,794, an increase of Gold Dust 18 \$41,222,222, or 8.13 per cent, over Goodrich 37 sales for the like period last year. Good ear 7 & R 12 June sales amounted to \$52,352,420 Grahim Paige LDE compared with \$76.653.166 in June guilly Con 1141 1 1 1741 last year. Comparative figures for Gr No Ry Pf 213 the number of units in operating N Ry Pf Co to were not given.

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10g 24 The American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone graph company today reported for __ the six mouths ended June 3", Tot conach Steamship company, one of earnings of \$81.571.567, equal or a stronged factors in the inter-35 71 a share on an average of the cargo trade. The negotia-14.303,300 shares outstanding, oct over were said to have reached the paed with \$50,162,605, or \$5.05 a high real and an annual of the shares cutstanding during the firs' . r : 'o make an appraisal of the value half of last year.

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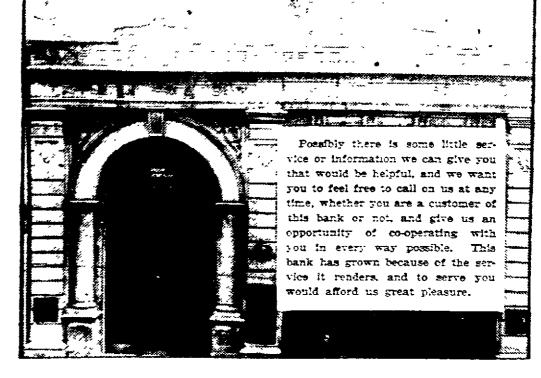
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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UMBER OF INMATES IN STATE PRISONS **INCREASED IN 1929**

428 More Persons in Badger Penal Institutions in Last Fiscal Year

Madison -(P)- At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, the state's penal institutions had 428 more inmates than at the end of the previous fiscal year, according to figures compiled by the state board of

A gain of population was regis-tered in three of the four penal institutions. Only at the Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah were there more inmates at the end of the previous year.

At the end of the 1929 fiscal year, the population at the state prison at Waupun was 1963. A year later it was 1335, a gain of 272. A similar proportion was recorded at the state reformatory at Green Bay. At the end of the 1929 fiscal year the institution had 589 inmates a year later, 716. The Central Hospital had the Criminal Insane at Waupun had 213 inmates for the former year and 245 for the latter. The Women's institution had 85 in 1929 and 82

With the exception of the Industrial Home for Women, all institutions showed an increase in the number paroled. In 1929 the board of control paroled 88. The following year, 115 inmates were paroled. During 1930, the board paroled 234 from the reformatory, one more than during the previous year. The paroles at the women's institution totalled 26 in 1930 and 35 the preceding year. No paroles are given from the hospital for the criminal insane. Many of those paroled have not gained their releases, however, masmuch as the board of control must first find work for them.

Applications for parole increased only at the reformatory. In 1929 there were 648 inmates who sought year 711 sent in applications. At the state prison 331 asked for paroles in 1930 as compared with 338 in 1929. Eighty-seven women at the women's liberty in 1929 and 78 made requests

The board of control's statistics also indicate that the proportion of paroled prisoners remaining on the "straight and narrow" path is about the same in all institutions. Apparently the fear of returning to the cells of the state prison is no greater than that of going back to the cells at Taycheedah or Waupun hospital.

Of the 88 paroled in 1929 from the state prison, 11 violated their parole. Two committed new felonies. The following year the number of violators dropped to nine but the number of those committing new felonies jumped to three.

At the state reformatory, 33 out of the 233 paroled in 1929 violated their violated paroles. Of the 70 parole violators. LIFE'S ODDITIES



"The polar bears will next play---"

NOTED CHILDREN'S BOOK could not afford the luxury. She

"Hitty, Her First Hundred Years" the best children's book of the year. their freedom while the following can be obtained in the children's department of the Appleton public library. While attending the annual convention of the American Library association in Los Angeles, Calif. institution at Taycheedah asked for this summer, Mrs. Nellie Harriman, former children's librarian, saw Rachel Field, author of the book, receive the Newberry prize for the children's book of the year.

At the time of the presentation Miss Field, who wrote the book in conjunction with Dorothy Lathrop. ilustrator, told how she happened to write the story.

An old-fashioned doll in a Boston show window attracted her so strong ly, she said, that she wanted to buy despite the fact that she felt she

violators, 11 committed new felonies six of which were sentenced to oth er penal institutions.

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mentioned the desire to Miss Lath-AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY rop, the illustrator, who prevailed nnon her to purchase it and write a story about it. When she came back to purchase the doll it was gone from the window, but upon inquiry the two women found it in the store and were able to buy it. Upon this doll s based the fascinating child's story of "Kitty, Her First Hundred

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Of course he didn't suspect the real reason. And nobody told him. People hate to hint at body odor even by its polite name-"B.O."... Later he found out the truth and a simple way to be safe. He's having a lot more fun now. He's one of the "crowd"-invited everywhere since he learned the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

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Don't trifle with "B.J." It's so easy for anyone to offend and not know it-especially these hot days when we perspire more freely. We quickly become used to an ever-present odor - don't notice it in ourselves-never dream it is annoying others. But it is!

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The record goes back to 1854 since which time there have only been went without some return on their These three periods were 1857 to 1861, 1877 and 1877 to whole is explained by the fact that 1879. In recent years the rate has been 12 per cent or \$6, a share reg. has \$1 days. While the total pound ular with a \$1. extra annually. How- age sank from 687,053 pounds in ever the margin over and above May to 680,660 in June, the daily dividend requirements has not been average rose from 26,425 pounds in Earnings per share have May to 27,226 in June. been as follows: 1923, \$7.63; 1924, \$8.67; 1925, \$8 54; 1926, \$10.61; 1927, \$9.31; 1928, \$7.77; and 1929, \$7.90.

In the first half of 1930 there has been a sharp falling off in both gross and net with the present out look that not much more than \$6, per share if as much will be realized. The question then for intending investors in the stock is how far the market has discounted the immediate unfavorable situation. Over a period of years commitments made at the prevailing level may work out profitably but there is no assurance that a paper loss would not be experienced in the meantime.

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stalled in the latter building.
All varnishing, painting, weatherstripping and other repair work is finished, but all buildings still must

MAIL CARRIED ON STATE

Washington-While the total num the Delaware, Lackawanna and ber of pounds of air mail carried Western has long commanded an in. over all the air mail routes in the vestment rating. There is only one country was lower in June than in class which is of \$50, par and out. May, the poundage over the Chicastanding to the amount \$84,441,200. go-Minneapolis line, which serves Wiscensın cities, increased.

In June, 20,635 pounds of mail were carried over this route as compared with 19,942 pounds in the longer month of May, and 18,876 in three periods when the shareholders April. The Chicago-Minneapolis route is 503 miles long.

The decrease for the country as June is a 20-day month while May

Rice Association members of California estimate mud hens and blackbirds have caused damage of \$250,000

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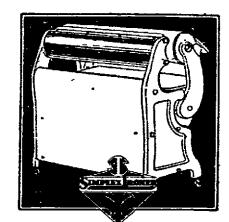
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